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INCOME TAX AMENDMENT TO STATE CONSTITUTION APPROVED BY ASSEMBLY IN TAX REFORM SESSION

Widow Says She Spurned Flogger's Attentions FIVE PER CENT

TALE OF LASHING RELATED TO JURY

Parks Cook Is First of Six time. of November 16.

OTHER ACCUSED MEN BARRED FROM COURT

Conclude Questioning of Mrs. Holcombe When First Day of Trial Ends.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Constitution Staff Correspondent. Marietta, Ga., November 26 .- (Spe cial.) - Charges that Parks Cook, first of the six defendants in the Smyrna flogging case to go on trial, had long sought her favor without success, offering her an automobile if she would ride with him, and that on the night of the flogging he had wept as his companions prepared to ply the lash on her and had for a moment begged that she might be spared, were made by Mrs. Bertha Holcombe, young Atlanta widow, in her statement to the jury in Cobb superior court this aft

Both defense and prosecution completed quizzing Mrs. Holcombe Tuesday afternoon, in the first of what Cobb county men with having ab is the best policy for him to pursue ducted and tashed her and her com- against Johnson's campaign. paion, Stephen Morton, on the night

S. Wood, was positively identified by while on the motor ride that took he party to a quiet spot in the Cobb county woods where the flogging is al-

leged to have been administered. Cook Pleaded for Her. "I first recognized him," she said, when he raised his mask to wipe the tears from his eyes." She also said that Cook momentarily interceded for

er at the scene of the lashing. A mild sensation was sprung during the latter moments of the Tuesday ession, when Attorney John T. Dor- Coolidge should do nothing whatever

time ago?

miles away and brutally flogged, was detailed by Mrs. Hoiombe, through the questioning of Solicitor Wood, direc ing the prosecu-

tion of the alleged lashing band. Testimony of the young widow was to the home of the Hasty boys, de fendants in other indictments on the sam case, and there put out of the automobile. Defense attempted to in-

troduce evidence of her later activ-Continued on Page 9, Column 5.



EVERYWHERE OPPORTUNITY IS ABOUT THE SAME IN ALL LINES

OF BUSINESS

How would you solve this prob-lem? (It's an easy one!)

The solution is contained in "Money at Work," on today's fi-nancial page.

If you will read "Money at Work" each day, you will find as-sistance in solving all sorts of prob-lems, both easy and hard.

"Money at Work" gives practi-cal suggestions for investing wisely and managing property efficiently.

Chicago, November 27 .- Allister Landon Baker, who left young McCormick, America's most jilted Cormick waiting at the church altar suitor, returned home Tuesday bring- here some three times and continued

favorite founts of gossip.

ing to the outstretched arms of Chi- to avoid the hymeneal ding-dongs as cago society the fluffy little English the would-be bridegroom pursued her bride who arrived at the church on to Europe and from capital to capital on the continent.

Defendants To Go on Joan Stevens McCormick, late of Lon-what Chicago Tuesday called "a gor-"So this is Chicago!" exclaimed Mrs. The girl who complete the cure is Trial in Double Flogging don, pretty and radiating happiness, geous little blond with a charming peras she stepped from a New York sonality." She has, the pink and train, white complexion of the English girls "So this is Joan!" responded Chi- and sapphire eyes. Clad in a fur cago, taking stock of the girl who had trimmed tweed suit, she bounded from emoved the wrinkles of worry from the train into the arms of her parentsthe face of one of its favorite sons in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton Mc and plugged one of the gold coast's Cormick Tuesday. She had a kiss

COOLIDGE HOSTS SPLIT OVER PATH

dent To Accept Johnson's Challenge, Become Active Candidate.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, November 27,-(Special.)-The friends of Coolidge and those republican leader who, without promises to be a long series of chap being his friends particularly, want ers in the case that charges six young him nominated, are divided as to what

So far as issues and positions on public questions are concerned, there when cotton was selling at 21 cents Parks Cook, first of the defendants is no difference of opinion. Coolidge a pound.

De tried in the severance of the next week will state his attitude on Wall indictments, elected by Solicitor John all the public questions with the great-S. Wood, was positively identified by est clearness and simplicity, and will Mrs. Holcombe as one of the masked stand or fall by the public approval men who composed the flogging party. or disaprpoval of his address to con-She declared that Cook sobbed violent- gress. But, as respects the actual

mary states, there is a divergence of opinion. One group thinks that Coolidge ought to accept Johnson's challenge, become an active candidate, let his friends organize in his behalf, go into

every direct primary state and contest with Johnson for the delegates. Hands-Off Policy. The other course proposed is that

sey, cross-examining Mrs. Holcombe, toward getting delegates for himself. and should refrain from being in-"Are you the same Mrs. Holcombe volved in any contest with Johnson who was in jail in Chattanooga some in the direct primary states. This plan is that Coolidge should simply "No, sir, I am not; I have never go on being president of the United een in jail," the widow declared ve States to the best of his ability. If that leads him to the nomination, well The entire story of the night of No and good. If not, well and good. Those rember 16, when she and her com who counsel this course argue that it panion, according to her account, were is the more dignified way, and may forcibly seized in Smyrna and driven well turn out to be the most effective way. As one republican leader put it: "If Coolidge will just continue to

give the people the steady spectacle Continued on Page 4. Column 5

that after the flogging she was driven Britain Prepares To Protect Ship Of 'Rummy' Bill

Was Seized Outside the

Three-Mile Limit.

London, November 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The British government has requested of its charge d'affaires in Washington a full re-Tomako off the New Jersey coast and the British schooner Island Home off the Texas coast by American officials. If the report establishes that the vessels seized are British-owned and were taken outside the three-mile limit, Great Britain will formally protest their seizure on the ground that the treaty giving the right to confiscate alcoholic contraband beyond the American three-mile limit neither has been signed nor ratified. In the reports concerning the negotiations for the treaty the British officials appear to be interested over

officials appear to be interested over constant references to 'the 12-mile

and a bouquet of carnations for the Needless to say, among those at elder Mrs. McCormick, and proceeded Prosecution and Defense the station to welcome the 18-year- to bestow both with the enthusiasm of

One Group Wants Presi- Railroads, Bankers, Business Men and Farmers To Benefit by High-Priced Staple.

> BY R. L. BARNUM. New York Financial Correspondent of

The Constitution. ber cotton crossed 36 cents a pound Tuesday, establishing a new high record for the year despite the continued sensational gains in price since the

Wall street bankers now predict that there is a long period of prosperity ahead of the south, with cotton being planted next year in every foot funds. of available space, including backfighting for delegates in the direct pri- that he could see the cities of the south with their rapidly-increasing wealth dotted with cotton-growing roof gardens.

Speaking seriously, this banker pointed out that with December almost here and options for that month now crossing the 36-cent mark, a price of 29 cents a pound was already being established for October of next year. This proves conclusively that the best-posted people in cotton except

the best of the boll weevil pest, which ber and December. is responsible for the short cotton crops of recent years and consequently the world-wide cotton shortage. No Decline Near.

That cotton will continue to sell at a high price for as far ahead as bank was contending for "all can now be seen is the belief of the none" of the loan. can now be seen is the belief of the best-posted bankers here who have spent time and money to get at the real facts in the cotton situation. That this view is also held in the cotton manufacturing centers abroad is plain from the advice just given by the British premier, Stanley Baldwin, to the Manchester cotton mill owners to start planting cotton in Egypt. South Africa and India to gain independence from the American market which would soon be consuming for its own use all of the American cotton raised. Wall street expects the next gov ernment cotton crop estimate, which Will Enter Protest If Vessel will be issued on December 12, to show only between 10,000,000 and 9, 500,000 bales of this year's crop, 6,-

000,000 bales already have been marketed. If the crop is 10,000,000 bales and the 36-cent price level is main tained the direct difference between this price and 21 cents will mean to the south an additional \$60,000,000. port on circumstances surrounding the seizure of the British schooner southern railroads, and bankers, and Tomako off the New Jersey coast and business men and farmers through the British schooner Island Home off general increased buying power.

President Asked To Investigate Coal Conspiracy

Bismarck, N. D., November 27 .constant references to 'the 12-mile limit," as though Secretary of State Hughes' proposal for an extension of the usual three-mile limit already has been enacted into law. They say they desire to make it clear that there is no such thing as a fixed 12-mile limit, but that under the pending agreement the American right of seizure will be limited by the general term "an bour's steaning distance from American shores."

Bismarck, N. D., November 27.—Congressional investigation of what he said appears to him to be a consumers to destroy the growing coalmining industry of North Dakota and force higher coal prices to consumers of the northwest was reked of President Coolidge by Governor R. A. Nestos, of North Dakota, in a lengthy telegram tonight.

Most Jilted Lover in U. S. ONE BANK GIVEN Boss of Tammany Ranks JOHNSON ASSALS

Returns With Happy Bride AUTHORITY TO PAY Birdies Above Politics PRESENT FOREIGN

Voted Exclusive Privi- while at French Lick. Tuesday.

CITY DEPOSITORIES' OFFER IS DECLINED

Vouchers for November Salaries Already Drawn, Crowley Tells Board. Details Are To Be An-

By a vote of 5 to 3 the board of education Tuesday afternoon accepted the offer of the Citizens and Southern bank to advance the \$340,000 neces sary to pay the salaries of school teachers and officials for the months of November and December.

Under the plan submitted to the board of education by the bank, the teachers will assign their salaries to the Citizens and Southern bank until after January 1, when the board receives its new appropriation from the city treasury. Details as to payment of the teachers will be announced by New York, November 27 .- Decem- officials of the bank before December 1, when November salaries become

Decision to accept the proposal of the Citizens and Southern bank was upward movement began August 1, reached after a spirited discussion, in which W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the finance committee of the board. city depositories be allowed to par-

Speaks For Other Banks.

pany of Georgia, the four depositories. to lend the board the amount sought. be accepted. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson sought to

amend the motion to include the Citizens and Southern bank and also the Atlanta Trust company. At this point Commissioner A. C.

the price to remain at a comparatively Meixell moved as a substitute as a Before the vote was taken Commis

sioner Meixell asked W. V. Crowley vice president of the Citizens and Southern, who was present in the interest of that institution, if the Willing to Accept Division.

"We don't want it to appear that we are antagonizing anyone desirous of making this loan," the bank official said, "and we are perfectly willing for the depository banks to participate in the loan."

He added that the vouchers November had already been prepared by his bank and asked that the Citizens and Southern be authorized to make the November lean. He suggested that the depository banks be allowed to participate in any way they wished for the month of December.

substitute motion, said that in his judgment the board should show its appreciation of the readiness with which the Citizens and Southern bank came to the assistance of the school department by welcoming an advance from that bank of the entire sun He said that while the offer of the

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doing this.

for the day.

calves, and practicing his backspin two weeks. in shots with his mashie, Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany, had jovial Murphy, according to Mack's Citizens and Southern no time to waste talking politics He informed National Committee lege by Board of Educa- man Norman E. Mack, of New York but what a par hole or a 'birdie

tion in Special Session over the long-distance telephone from the Indiana watering place Monda; that the reports of his remarks on Gov. Al Smith as a mesiderital possi-tility, and on prohibition as a vital issue in 1924, have been badly dis-

Murphy's reassurance brings gratifring relief to many democrats who have been upset for two weeks by his unusual candor in the dispatches from French Lick, where it appeared that the Tammany leader has broken has long rule to adorn no candidate with his bouquets nor menace any presidential aspirant with brickbats.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 26 .- , declared, he and Tom Taggart and What with draping his plus four George Brennan have been just loafknickers correctly over his ample ing around the golf links for the pas

> "As a matter of fact," and here the story, boomed forth once more with his merry laugh, "there hasn't been a single thing so seriously important would have knocked it out of our

heads permanently." Perhaps Murphy re-considered that this might be treating the nation's affairs too lightly, for he added:

"I'll make just one exception to that statement. We have seriously discussed the effect of the Volstean act, the increasing disrespect for the law, and the utter failure of its en-

"I have re-iterated my conviction that the Volstead law should be so changed as to permit each state in

Instead of talking shop, Murphy

Present Law and Providing New Equalization Plan, Approved by Com-

equalization law and then practically failure of Heinrich Albert. reversed itself by recommending favinsisted that the four banks acting as Davis, of the forty-second, providing regime on a platform which calls for for repeal of the equalization law but ticipate in advancing the payroll reenacting virtually all of its popular provisions.

At the regular session of the upper Commissioner McCalley moved that house earlier Tuesday a number of the offer of the Atlanta National, the proposed amendments to the general Fourth National, the Fulton National tax act including the provision im- able statesman and economist. He and the Lowry Bank and Trust com- posing a tax of \$2,500 on grand opera concerts in the state, were killed. The Lankford amendment providing for a tax of 5 cents per pound on candy retailing in the state for more than 50 cents per pound, met a similar fate in the hands of the senate.

Other proposed amendments to the general tax act which were defeated by the senate included provisions stiphigh level, cr, until the south with whole that the Citizens and Southern ceipts of soft drinks syrups and taxes the help of the government, the bank bank be given the privilege of extend- on gross premiums of insurance comers and everyone else interested, gets ing the entire amount for both Novem- panies. Both of these proposed increases were overwhelmingly defeated. State Boxing Commission.

The senate adopted a rider providing for the creation of a state athletic commission to generally supervise boxing contests, and placing a tax on gross receipts from such contests of 10 per cent. The city of Atlanta recently inaugurated such a commission to supervise local boxing contests. A commission of three members, to be appointed by the governor, whose duties will be to control boxing contests and license participants, is provided in the measure Senator Davis in a lengthy address

efined provisions of his measure which repeals the tax equalization law, but re-enacts certain features of the old law which were declared by the state tax commissioner to be essential in assessment and collection of ad valorem taxes. The measur provides for the reation of boards of Commission Miexell, discussing his review in all counties, whose duties consist of reviewing all taxable prop erty, placing an equalized valuation on such property and otherwise sim plifying the duties of the various coun

ty tax collectors. Several senators during the after noon drafted a joint resolution which would have extended an invitation to Continued on Page 9. Column 5.

The business housewife considers

her needs at the time of day when

she can execute her orders. The

morning is the best time of day for

She buys from The Constitution's columns. She

has lear. I that the goods advertised are the best

that can be had and that no lower prices are possible

She lets each day take care of itself.

Davis Bill, Repealing the Adam Stegerwald To Attempt Job at Which Al-

Plans To Quit Ruhr. Berlin, November 27 .- Adam Steg- ing in any reparations' conference. The senate finance committee in ex-ecutive session Tuesday afternoon prominent figure in the right wing of son told his audience "that what I say was approved by the committee on the the centrist party, has been invited tonight is in no sense a political plattion providing for repeal of the tax to form a new cabinet, following the form."

It is notable that the centrists orably the bill by Senator John Camp agreed to participate in a bourgeois support of the Weimar constitution and fulfillment of the treaty of Versailles, in contrast to recent declarations urging repudiation of the treaty.

Stegerwald has a brilliant parliaserved as premier of Prussia in 1920. and is president of the Christian Workers' union, Asked to Form Cabinet.

President Ebert invited him to form cabinet late Tuesday evening after why not say so? troubled day following Albert's abandonment of attempts to align conflicting parties that were unsympathetic to him and his views. he informed Ebert that he could not continue the task of seeking ministers. the president called numerous party leaders and it was at first indicated that he would accede to the demands of the new coalition z oup that Dr Jarres, ex-mayor of Duisburg, be chosen to head the new government.

New party dissensions, however, The most imposing array of police,

bayonets and tanks seen in Berlin since 1918 was called out Tuesday Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

THANKSGIVING DA'

Mayor Sims Issues Annual Proclamation and Urges Populace To Give Thanks for Blessings.

Just when the sun came peeping out for a few hours Tuesday and visions of a perfect Thanksziving dar arose, the weather office ennounced that in all probability Thanksgiving day will be rainy. Of course, there is a possibility

that the prediction will miss its mark, but after making Tuesday's observations and calculations Mr. von Herrmann said it is a reasonable certainty that beginning today Atlanta and this section will have rain which will continue through Thursday.

The forecast is not expected to halt prepa. ions for one of the greatest Thanksgiving holidays in the city's history. Practically all churches have arranged special forenoon services of pranegiving, theaters will offer special attractions and at Grant field the biggest aporting event of the year will be staged. Considering all that, it appears that it will take

Advocates Soldiers' Bonus and Definite Reduction in Taxes in an Address Made in Chicago.

OPPOSES U. S. JOINING IN REPARATIONS MEET

Says It Is Humiliating America Cannot Speak sentatives on Tuesday afternoon, Mind Without Consent passed the Lankford bill providing for the levying of an income tax for of Other Nation.

fore the Cook County Real Estate. dier's bonus and a definite reduction next general election, in November,

amendment that would make child ford bill was changed in several fealabor laws and women's minimum tures from its form as passed by the wage laws legal; suggested remedial senate. A number of amendments, bert Failed - Belgium legislation for agricultural ills and recommended by the house committee then launched into an attack on the on amendments to the constitution, administration policy toward the being adopted before the bill came up European situation. He expressed also his opposition to America's join-

Johnson's Foreign Policy. Concerning the present foreign they would not show any net incomes

policy, he said: "I do not protest against an Amernentary record and is considered an self, by first going into a conference if the ad valorem was the greater. with Europe.

of other nations, or in conjunction have the power of allowing exemp-

"Our position in the world is such, bill is ratified by the people. our financial and potential power is The bill as finally passed provides so great that our utterances would for a state income tax at a rate not into conference where there are no scale, and also that the state ad vamorals, where it is in helpless minor- lorem rate shall be reduced from 3 ity, and it is lost.

Peace Is Desired.

should be prosperous and that the Under a report of the rules commitworld should be at peace. If the adprecisely and definitely what that op- that body. portunity is and what that action should be. Its endeavor has been

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PEOPLE MUST APPROVE TO MAKE BILL A LAW

Scale of Rates and Exemptions Left to Future Assemblies-Double Tax-

ation Remedy Dropped. By vote of 141 to 51-three more than the requisite constitutional majerity,-the Georgia house of repre-

the support of the state of Georgia. As the measure is a constitutional amendment, it was necessary that the Chicago, November 27 .- Senator affirmative vote be a two-thirds ma-Hiram Johnson, speaking tonight be- jority of the total membership of the house, or 138 votes, two-thirds of the Board in the first public address since roll of 206 members, It will be neche announced his candidacy for the essary, before the provisions of the republican presidential nomination, sharply critesed America's present sharply critcised America's present of the legislature be ratified by the

1924. He also advocated a constitutional As passed by the house, the Lank-

> Prevent Tax Dodging One of these amendments strikes the word "net" as descriptive of ingrounds that if only net incomes were to be taxed, the large corporations

of supreme importance. Throw it to exceed 5 per cent, on a graduated

vote on the income tax measures, the New party discensions, Fowever, rendered it doubtful whether Jarres could succeed any better than Albert, and the final decision swung to bert, and the final decision swung to Stegerwald.

The most imposing array of police,

Classification Loses. Other amendments proposed to the Continued on Page 4, Co.umn 4.

News Outside the Door. South and west children of Plymouth Rock will celebrate Thanksgiving around groaning boards in the midst of lovable and lovely men and women, ardent Americans with no Puritan strain, and something will be lacking. They could not tell, but the old New England farmbouse, bleak and cold on the sidehill, full of warmth and fra-

grance inside, will not be there. Before wanderers in sunny California, wide horizoned west, and spiced-breathed southand will rise pictures of beechen logs crackling on low hearths; white-haired grandma and her rosy daughters baking mince and pumpkin pies, stuffing turkeys, preparing nuts and cranberry sauce in the mys tery of the kitchen. Ears long attuned to softer sounds will listen for chilly jingling sleighbells as stalwart sons and grandsons come

Hearts proud of new-found friends and environments will grow homesick as visions form of red-mufflered children trooping in from skating to gather at the board where silver crowned grand pa, his tribe around him, bows his head to whisper that last remem

bered Thanksgiving blessing. J. OTIS SWIFT.

AS MAXIMUM TAX Lankford Bill, Amended Tuesday, Goes to Senate for Concurrence Without Exemption Clause.

foreign policy, and advocated a sol-

for final passage.

would so handle their statements that

at all. Another amendment strikes from ican policy toward Europe. I pro- the bill that clause which provided test against an American policy which that the taxpayer could offset his indoes not know what it is, and which come tax payment by the amount of

"It is humiliating that we cannot speak our mind, save with the consent speak our mind. with them. If an administration does tions, leaving the amount of exempnot like an existing situation abroad, tions to be placed in the enabling act which will have to be passed after the

mills to 3 mills as soon as the income tax has been ratified by the people "It is undeniably to the interest of and adopted into the laws of the state.

Weather Bureau Report. Washington .- Forecast: tieorgia—Unsettled with probably change in temperature. Local Weather Report. temperature Lowest temperature

Rainfall in past 24 hours, inc... Excess since 1st of month, ins... Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins Dry temperature ...41
Wet bulb40
Relative humidity ...88

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS
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Washington, November 27 .- An increase of three per cent in production of basic commodities-the first increase to be recorded in four months-featured business conditions months—featured business conditions during October and the first half of November, according to a review issued today by the federal reserve board. While principally due to resumption of enthracite mining, the increase was declared also to reflect augmented acitvity in textiles, lumber, sugar and most of the other industries included in the board's index list.

Volume of freight shipments and wholesale trade continued above nor-mal, the review showed, while whole-

mal, the review showed, while wholesale prices and employment were substantially uncianged.

Contracts awarded for new buildings increased 25 per cent over September, and throughout the country
were "considerably more than is
usual at this season," the residential
projects forming a larger proportion
than in any previous month of the
current year.

than in any previous month of the current year.

"Heavy movement of miscellaneous merchandise and livestock," the board said, "resulted in October in the largest railroad shipments of any month on record. Wholesale trade was 12 per cent larger than a year ago, and sales in all leading lines except shoes showed increases. Department store sales were 13 per cent larger than last October and sales of mail order houses were the largest of any month since 1919.





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Currants, 15-oz. pkg., 23c Imported Cleand, Strictly Fresh GRAPE JUICE, A&P 29c Shelled Almonds, lb., 65c GINGER ALE, Clicquot Club, pt.

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CORN Iona Brand 11c

PLUM PUDDING, R. & R., ... 35c FRUIT CAKE, Plantation, 65c PUMPKIN, A&P, Na.

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Miss Lucile Cobb, assistant, Carnegie

At Macon Next Week

In number of librarians from Atta will go to Macon next week to
meeting of the State Library asinto non December 3 and 4. Those
ing from Atlanta are Miss Tommie

At Macon Next Week

Ilibrary: Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary, Georgia library commission; the print ing in 1

Emory university: Miss Alma Jamison, librarian, Oglethorpe university.

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rock, librarian, Lawson McGbee librarock, librarian, Lawson McGbee library, Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Rothrock
is president of the Southeastern Library association and will be one of
the principal speakers before the meeting in Macon.

Atlanta librarians on the program
include Miss Margaret Jemison, who
will conduct the college librarians'
round table; Miss Fanny D. Hinton,
who will discuss new books of critricism, and Miss Tommie Dora Barker, who will read a paper on "Prinicism, and Miss Tommie Dora Barker, who will read a paper on "Principles of Budget-making." Miss Barker also will read a paper on "Springs
in the Desert," discussing some recent
books of verse by southern writers.

C. Seymour Thompson, librarian of
the Savannah public library, is president of the association; Mrs. Gordy,
Columbus, vice president, and Miss
Louise Barcaw, Cordele, secretary.

Veteran Injured.

Moultrie, Ga., November 27 .- (Speial.)-J. H. Bridges, 79, confederate veteran, who was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Beatrice Jeffcoats, and who was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition, is expected to recover, it was stated late today.

FARRAR CONCERT TO FILL WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WE

Wesley Memorial church, which has an a total of approximately 3,700 seats acluding up and downstairs, will le taxed to accommodate the audience which will turn out Friday night to hear the classical concert offered by Geraldine Farrar, noted grand opera

artist and prima donna, according to the advance sale of tickets.

Selection of Wesley Memorial for the concert was made by Russell Bridges, local representative of the Alkahest Lyceum company, after he had endeavored to obtain the city Auditorium only to find it engaged for itorium only to find it engaged for

Friday night.

Miss Farrar has frequently appeared in Atlanta, both in concerts and with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. She has a large number of personal friends here who will greet her personally

Bad Check Charge.

Charging cheating and awindling, a warrant was sword out in DeKalt county Monday afternoon for Jack

Read All Our Food Ads.

More Grocery Ads THAT WILL

Save You Money WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

of Decatur and a business acquance of the banker. The check returned, marked "no account."

FAUST WILL SUCCEED TO ASSOCIATION POST

Rev. W. H. Faust was elected to cceed to the Atlanta Baptist association post made vacant by the reciation post made vacant by the removal of Dr. Henry Alford Porter to one of the largest vities of the ancient St. Louis, at a meeting of the execu-world.

Holland, alias W. C. Waid, by J. tive committee of the association Mon-Howell Green, president of the De-catur Bank and Trust company. Mr. Green said that he was induced to cash a check for \$15 on a Savannah bank for Holland after the latter in-troduced himself as a former resident of Decay and a business acquaint. The executive committee consists of W. W. Gaines, J. W. Awtry, J. S. McLemore, L. E. Roberts, Warren S. Seay, C. W. Daniel, John W. Ham, J. M. Hsymore, F. C. McConnell, S. A. Cowan, J. L. Jackson, W. L. Cutts, W. H. Major, L. E. Mann, W. H. Barrett, H. E. Moody, F. H. Jackson, F. S. Etheridge and W. O. Pader.

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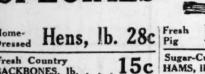
Evaporated Milk, Can 11c

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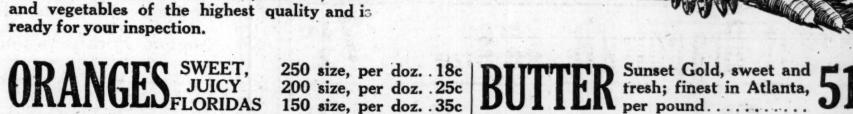
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Oklahoma City, Okla., November 27.

(By the Asociated Press.)—The state senate today adopted a clause in the bill to regulate secret orders making it a misdemeanor to wear a mask.

The action was great was a mask. The action was greeted by proponents of klan legislation as the greatest concession made thus far by the group opposing strict regulatory laws. The vote was 24 to 13. ceeding one year and a line of from \$50 to \$500 are provided for violation

The vote followed a full morning of debate and the section was amended several times before it met the ap-



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From Foreigners New York, November 27.—For the

New York, November 27.—Foreigners in the last few years have been swindled out of approximately \$12. Today, however, it was impossible to 000,000 by a ring of real estate sharks obtain from them even the semblance of a commercial quotation.

Bankers were agreed that there had been no mark transactions in New York for some time. One firm attorney, testified today before the joint legislative committee investigating immigrant exploitation.

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"We were defeated on the bill we word so firm a consider the next best bill, the Lank-ford bill, joining hands with our fellow members to enact tax reform for Georgia." shows."
Imprisonment for a period not ex-

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF BRITISH SHIP ARE BOUND OVER Galveston, Texas, November 27 .a blanket mortgage. Each guest "won" a lot but was charged \$49.50 to gover legal fees for transfer of Captain C. H. Farrell, master of the British schooner Island Home, and eight members of his crew were bound

over to the federal court grand jury at a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner C. O. Dibrell on charges of unawfully importing liquor. Pleas of not guilty were entered.

The Island Home, bound from Georgetown, Grand Cayran, for Nassau, via Matamoros, was seized by customs officers Friday while anchor-

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selling undeveloped marsh lands within a 50 mile radius of New York, James G. Wilson, deputy assistant district attorney, testified today before the joint legislative committee investigating immigrant exploitation.

Mr. Wilson said that the sharks would supply free tickets for a Sunday inspection trip to a tract of land and would tell their guests that a lucky number would draw a lot. The lots, the witness continued, were worth about \$10 each and covered by a blanket mortgage. Each

Continued From First Page. bill were voted down, as were all sub-Mr. Wilson said the figure of \$49.50 bill were voted down, as were all substitute measures, including one by Bussey, of Crisp, to create a segregation system of taxation, one by Howe,

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was set so as to keep within the petty larceny limit of \$50.

The witness said the ring could be stopped by special legislation in both New York and New Jersey exercising a closer supervision over property transfer.

Mr. Wilson also gave other instances of alien exploitation that had come to his attention. One case was that of a bootblack who "sold" half interest in the Pennsylvania terminal for \$100.

Italian Premier

Given Extension

Of Full Powers

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Rome, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—At a cabinet council today it was unanimously decided that the full powers of government now exercised by Premier Mussolini should be extended. The ministers also approved the organization of "a supreme commission for national defection, of Signor Mussolini, who will present the project of extending his rule to parliament. This will be done November 29, and little opposition is expected.

It is generally understood the ditatorship will extend for another year. All the parties of the right have agreed to support the premier, but the socialists and communists and after isolated members of parliament after solated members of parliament. This will be done however, in the socialists and communists and after isolated members of parliament is composed of the premier and the ministers of foreign affairs, interior, finance, war, nary, colonies and economy, and the commission will be composed of the premier and the ministers of foreign affairs, interior, finance, war, nary, colonies and economy, and the commission.

PLANS LAW TO ABSORB

ALL BIG INHERITANCES

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Atkinson of Chatham, Bannister, Barrett, Byrd, Blease, Boswell, Bowden, Boseman, Calloway, Clark, Collins, Cumming, Curry, Daniel of the minority forces, Representative, Dixon of Wilkinson, Evans of Warren. Eve. Fowler, Foy, Golden, Spirit was also exemplified by other Hatcher of Muscogee, Huxford, Jones spirit was also exemplified by other

Those not voting were: Bennett, Griffis, Griner, Harrison, Kirkland, McCullough, Peek, Pickering, Riley, Smith of Bryan, Turner, Wright.

Bussey Bill Loses. Before action on the main bill.



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ME TAX BILL

PASSED BY HOUSE

It instructed from First Page.

We voted down, as were all sub
The structure of the second from the second from the passage of the income tax bill was only made possible by his stand. He was followed by other members who had voted for his bill, all calling the second facts in order a spirit of give and take in order. for a spirit of give and take, in order that the Lankford bill might pass.

After the result of the vote had been announced—and the applause ended—a report from the rules committee was adopted, setting the order of business for today's session as the Ennis revenue bill, No. 47 on the house calendar, first, with the audit bill, by Senator Pace, No. 7 on the senate calendar, next.

Thanksgiving Recess To adjourn or not to adjourn over Thanksgiving and the week-end occu-pied the attention of many members Tuesday, the sentiment being badly divided.

Many members are trying to com any memoers are trying to complete the extra session by Saturday and are determined to oppose adjournment Thanksgiving. It is claimed that 120 house members have been pledged to this plan, headed by Representative Milher of Dodge and Parks of Terrell.

Opponents argue that there will hardly be a quorum on the last three days of the week and that if a recess is not taken over the week and that it a recess is not taken over the week-end, no business can be transacted in the house. They argue that members should be given the three or four days in which to attend to matters "at home" and to consult their constit-ments.

of Floyd. Kempton. King, Langley, Linder, Lindsey, Miles, New, Owen, Parks. Perkins of Muscogee, Peterson, Phillips of Telfair, Pitts, Roberts. Rowe, Rutherford, Sapp. Smith of Fulton. Stewart, Sutlive, Sweat. Tippens, Trippe, Vaughn, Whitley, Wimberly of Laurens. minority leaders.

The bill is the first item in the pro-

money.
Governor Walker earnestly urged the legislature to complete the program laid down by the tax commission and to pass the classification, the budget, the audit and the enforce-ment acts. "These," he said, "are essential to a well'rounded, business-like tax system."

COOLIDGE HOSTS SPLIT OVER PATH

Continued From First Page. of a president working hard in his

office to reduce taxes and otherwise to benefit the public, the people will never indorse any candidate who seeks to take the nomination away from a president thus engaged." In addition to being effective in this sense, some leaders say this plan would be effective in the sense of practical politics. If Coolidge should let it be known that he will not fight ior the nomination, the certain result will be that a considerable number of other men will run. Lowden would run. So would Watson, of Indiana. So would Wadsworth, in New York. The outcome of all the candidacies would be that no one would have a majority, and the convention would turn inevitably to the man who had been quietly working away at his job in the white house.

Keeps His Own Counsel. All this discussion about plans goes on outside the white house. Coolidge

on outside the white house. Coolidge himself is keeping his own counsel. There is no Coolidge manager in the sense that Hiram Johnson has just made formal announcement of Frank Hitchcock, as his manager. There is no Coolidge headquarters.

For Coolidge to continue this course of making no effort toward getting the nomination, except by working hard at his job, would be consistent with a policy that has served him well in the past. When he was governor of Massachusetts, a group of his friends, acting independently of Coolidge himself, opened a headquarters, selected a manager and began Coolings nimself, opened a headquir-ters, selected a manager and began to work for delegates to elevate Cool-idge to the presidency. After this had gone on for some time, Coolidge took formal notice of it and issued a statement from which the following sentences are taken:

Coolidge's Statement.

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"The times require of, men charged with public responsibility a singleness of purpose. The curse of the
present is the almost universal grasping for power in high place; and in
low, to the exclusion of the discharge
of obligations. It is always well for
men to walk humbly.

"The great office of goverpor of
the commonwealth of Massichusetts
has twice been conferred upon me.
There is only one higher bonor in the
gift of the people of the nation. For
that office my name has been proposed by men whose fudgment entities their decisions to a great respect,
and their proposal has not been unsupported by a most respectable public approgral. For all this I am deep-

My paramount obligation is not to expose the great office of governor, but to guard and protect it. The people are entitled to know that their sas the best way to meet Johnson's Southern Railway.

QUOTATIONS ON MARK
REFUSED IN NEW YORK
New York, November 27.—For the first time since the German mark started on its spectacular decline New York banks today refused to even York banks today york banks today york banks to york "I have a great desire to walk any contest for delegates in my own humbly and discharge my obligations. state. I have not been and I am not

mum time and liberty of action make a good record as president, a might more surely lead him to a no ination than any more aggress

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Pure wool Chappie

Coats in Astrakhan

and Brushed wool-

Overcoats, belted, Plaids; guaranteed mannish models; unfadable; yard wide. \$15.00 value-

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Boys' 2-Pants All-Wool Suits; a \$10

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Ar. Jacksonville 9:00 PM	8:25 AM	9:50 AM
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Ar. Miami	12:50 AM	12:50 AM
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of Brackett Murder

In Brackett Murder

John Parsons, for nine years a fugitive from justice, following the killing of Jim Brackett, who testified that after her husband had sold the two men 20 gallons of liquor and it had been put into the defendant, after the evidence showed that the killing man special term of the superior which a special term of the superior which a special term of the superior court in Murray county began a special session on Monday morning.

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Savannah, Ga., November 27.—

(Special.)—The Georgia conforms

A. M. E. church, which has been in session here, closed a splendid ses-sion after many changes were made among the pastors and presiding el-ders. Eleven delegates were elected to represent the conference next May. Bishop Flipper, who was in charge if the conference, read the assign-nents as follows:

Savannah District-A. L. Sampson, Savannah District—A. L. Sampson, presiding elder; Mobly Pond circuit, B. Felder; St. Philip's Monumental, B. S. Hannah; St. James, R. V. Branch; Halcyondale circuit; J. S. Bailey; Clyo circuit, P. H. Cooper; Effingham county, L. P. Taylor; Bogsley circuit, G. H. Murphy; Springfield circuit, J. S. Jenkins;

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West Savannah District—S. W. Wood, presiding elder; St. Philip's, will be present. St. George, William Cody; Crottord,
J. L. Crawford.

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Wood, presiding elder; St. Philip's,
J. A. Lindsay; Bethel, J. F. Duheart;
Gaines' chapel, I. D. Davis; Mt. Zion,
W. E. Salmon; Metter, W. P. Manning; Statesboro, D. W. Stephens;
Millen, G. W. Jenkins; Graymont, S.
E. Scott; Blitchton, R. P. Plummer;
Thrift, William Rawls; Portal, J. E.
Jones; Woodcliffe, John W. Davis;
Register, to be supplied; Hayneshoro,
William Hollybrooke; Thunderbolt,
H. J. Jenkins; Rockyford, J. H. Williams; Dover, to be supplied; Garfield, G. B. Richardson; Brooklet, T.
T. Smith; dean Turner Theological
seminary, W. G. Alexander; presiden, W. H. and H. M. Society, Mrs.
J. A. Lindsay; Duffy Street mission,
T. J. Henderson; principal Central
Park college, J. C. Lawrence.
Blacksher District—B. J. Ross,

will be present.
Drs. J. A. Hadley and J. T. Hall will speak at the missionary anniver-

STUDY IN COLORS FEATURES TRIAL

"And I suppose you've got a dark-brown taste now," said the court. "One hundred days for you in the little red

IS INJURED IN CRASH

Park college, J. C. Lawrence.
Blackshezr District—B. J. Ross,
presiding elder; St. James, to be supplied; Hutcherson, B. W. Jones; St.
Thomas, W. A. Sherman, Jr.; St.
Luke's, B. J. Sherrod; Taylor chapel,
J. Smith; St. Peter's, P. J. Vine;
Offerman, W. A. Wright; Hazelhurst,
J. D. Counts; Jesup, A. D. Scrutchins; Baxley, G. H. Stokes; Ludowici,
M. C. Welch; Flemming, W. H. Rob-J. D. Counts; Jesup, A. D. Scrutchins; Baxley, G. H. Stokes; Ludowici, N. C. Welch; Flemming, W. H. Robinson; Alma, G. B. Hannah; Hinesville, R. Streeter; St. Andrew's, G. W. Green; St. Stephen's, G. B. Davis; Edie, A. L. Ellis; Allen chapel, J. S. Bryant; Bolden, A. W. Griggs; Coffee county, to be supplied.

Waycross District—To be supplied; Game's chapel, R. L. Heard; Mt. Zion, R. Brady; St. Paul, E. W. Johnson; Stockton, W. W. Lyons; Coffee county, A. Pickett; St. Paul's, J. W. Davis; Pearson, R. H. Robinson; Micholl, J. A. Hawkins; Homerville, M. N. McQueen; Broxton, D. S. Snowden; Lax, M. L. Welch; Douglas, A. Martin; Fairfax, R. Pierce; Hawkinsville, O. E. Bridges.

THOMASVILLE MPET

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OPENS TODAY.
Thomasville, Ga., November 27.—
(Special.)—The South Georgia conference, A. M. E. church, will convene here Wednesday morning, Bishop Flipper presiding. Rev. Guinn is marked by the church in which the campaign for going after much more mid-western trade for this port and the other south Atlantic ports than ever before.

Savannah, Ga., November 27.—
(Special.)—Charles Hamm pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy at the opening of the trial in federal court today of the second big liquor conspiracy case. Defendants are Sam Goldberg, J. H. Thomas, Thomas Williams and Charles Hamm. Judge Barrett postponed sentence until later in the week when the defendants recently convicted, the Haars, Barbour, et al, will be sentenced. Three of the Haars were required today to put up additional bonds making a total of \$25,000 each.

In the trial of the Goldberg et al case testimony was taken for the

FEATURES TRIAL
OF AUTO DRIVER

Hammondton, N. J., November 26.
From the way Monroe Bennett drove his auto, a policeman thought he must be a green driver.
But in court he told Justice of the Peace Burdick he wasn't green, but blue, and therefore, did a little drinking.
"And I suppose you've got a darkbrown taste now," said the court. "One hundred days for you in the little red cooler."

LAWRENCEVILLE MAN
IS INJURED IN CRASH

sent by the writer of the letter. Pos-tal inspectors set a trap and arrest-ed Hampton when he called at the house with the note.

Hampton told the police he was innocent of any intended wrong-doing. He said he came here on a ship and was out of employment. He met a man on the street who asked met a man on the street who asked him to deliver a note at the address he gave him, wait for an answer and return to a certain street corner. When the police took Hampton to the street corner the man he said em-ployed him could not be found.

UNABLE TO TRACE MAN IN MACON.

Macon, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Efforts to identify a man srested in Philadelphia, who gave his name as Arthur R. Hampton, alias J. Brown, and his home as Macon, have been without result. Inquiry among the Hamptons listed in the city direct been without result. Inquiry among the Hamptons listed in the city directory fails to produce anyone who knows the man in question.

Hampton, a merchant sailor, is he'd on a charge of having threatened to kill a Philadelphia woman and her child unless the woman paid him \$2.000.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.
Carter v. Hart; from Bibb superior courtidge M. D. Jones, Hall, Grice & Block,
r plaintiff in error. Strozler & Deaver,
ntra. ra. bbley v. Tinsley et al., and vice versa; Macon city court—Judge Gunn. S. D. or plaintiff. Hall, Grice & Bloch defendants. from Macon city court—Judge Gunn. S. D. Dell, for plaintiff. Hall, Grice & Bloch, for defendants.
Whattley v. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company; from Taylor superior court—Judge Munro. C. W. Foy, for plaintiff in error. Montfort & Robinson, contra.
Collier v. Moore; from Lamar superior court—Judge Searcy, James R. Davis, for plaintiff in error. Redding & Lester, contra.
Chatham Motor Company v. Lincoin Motor Company; from Savannah City court—Judge Freeman. Ulmer & Reight, for plaintiff in error. Connerat & Hunter, contra.
Newbern v. Milhollin et al.; from Douglas city court—Judge Henson. R. A. Moore, Quincey & Quincey, for plaintiff in error. Dickerson & Kelley, contra.
Tumlin v. Guest; from Atlanta city court—Judge Reid. Anderson, Rountree & Crenshaw, for plaintiff in error. Etheridge, Sama & Etheridge, contra.
Insurance Company of North America v. Samuels; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell, John S. Highamith, for plaintiff in error. Branch & Howard, contra.
Jernigan v. Georgia Railway and Power Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell, John S. Highamith, for plaintiff. Colquitt & Convers, Alexander & Meyenhamt, for defendants.
Lummus v. Hopkins; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell, John S. Highamith, for plaintiff. Colquitt & Convers, Alexander & Meyenhamt, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Henson, Douglas & Douglas, contra.
Cartersville Grocery Company v. Taylor; from Carter

C. C. Pittman, G. H. Aubrey, for delandant.
Geer v. Grow; from Miller superior court
Judge Custer. W. I. Geer, for plaintiff in
error. R. W. Grow, contra.
Wade v. Eason: from Waynesboro city
court—Judge W. H. Davis. Pierce Brothers, Evans Heath, M. C. Barwick, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Fleming, F. S. Burney, Phillips & Abbott, contra.
McDuffie Oil and Fertilizer Company v.
Sims: from Richmend superior court—Judge
Hammond. J. B. Burnside. J. R. Bowden,
for plaintiff. Hamilton Phinlzy, for defendant. fendant. Famility, for defendant. Georgia Granite Corporation v. Union iranite Company; from Elberton city court—Judge Grogan. R. Stapleton, for plaintiff in error. J. T. Sisk, contra.

Jones et al. v. Bank of Powder Springs; from Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. Hereset Clay, for plaintiffs in error. Morris & Hawkins, contra.

Dyer. executix. v. Beasley: from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver. William E. & Gordon Mann. for plaintiff in error. George G. Glenn, Oliver N. Hardin, pontra.

ontra. Tatum v. Waters; from Milton superior out-Judge Blair. George F. Gober. G. B. Walker, for plaintiff in error. J. P. Brooke, contra.

Williams v. Atlanta National Bank, Carrollton Bank, Savannah Bank and Trust
Company: from Carrollton city court—Judge
Hood. S. Holderness, J. Mallory Hunt,
Smith & Millican, for plaintiff in error.
Willis Smith, Boykin & Boykin, contra.

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Judgments Reversed.

Atlanta National Bank, Carrollton Bank, Savannah Bank and Trust Company v. Williams: from same court as in cases last stated. Same counsel in reverse order.

Nipper et al. v. Griffin Mercantile Company: from Fayette superior court—Judge Searcy. W. B. Hollingsworth, Culpepper & Murphy, for plaintiffs in error. Reagan & Resgan, contra.

Hickman v. Toole et al.; from Bith snerior court—Judge M. D. Jones. J. F. Urquhart, R. D. Feszin, H. B. Bell, for plaintiff, R. G. Plunkett, for defendants.

Sheppard et al. v. Georgia Railway and Power Company: from Decatur city court—Judge Daley. Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge, for plaintiffs. Colquit & Conyers, for defendant.

Cook v. McArthur et al.; from Atlanta udge Dalev. Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge, or plaintiffs. Colquitt & Conyers, for deendant.
Cook v. McArthur et al.; from Atlanta ity court—Judge Reid. Burress & Dillard. or plaintiff. McDaniel & Neely, Mitchell: Mitchell, for defendants.
Greene v. Matthews; from Fulton superior ourt—Judge Ells. Branch & Howard. ames A. Miller, for plaintiff.
Woodall v. Exposition Cotton Mills; from fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas.
L. H. Davis, for plaintiff. McDaniel & Neely, for defendant.
Sims v. Nolson; from Fulton superior ourt—Judge Bell. W. I. Heyward, for laintiff in error. Roy Lewis, contra.
Rountree v. Seaboard Alr-Line Railway mompany; from Ben Hill superior court—Judge Crum. Eldridge Cutts, Hal Lawson, or plaintiff. A. J. & J. C. McDonald, Shipple & McKenzie, for defendant.
Laing v. Perryman; from Randelich suerior court—Judge Custer. J. R. McDonald, for plaintiff.
Klaer Company v. Bransn; from Wilkinson superior court—Judge Park. Jones, ark & Johnston. for plaintiff.
Morrison v. Evans; from Muscogee suerior court—Judge Munro. J. E. Chapmen, v. H. McCorv, for plaintiff in error. Bais & Davis, contra.
Watkins & Company v. Harrison et al.;

Supreme Court of Georgia

Contra. Decatur Bank and Trust Company v. Arpecatur Bank and Trust Company v. Arnold; from Clayton superior court—Judge
Hutcheson. J. Howell Green, for plaintiff
in error. O. J. Coogler, contra.
Hogansville Banking Company v. City of
Hogansville; from Troup superior court—D



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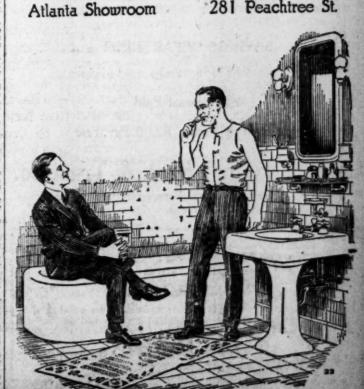
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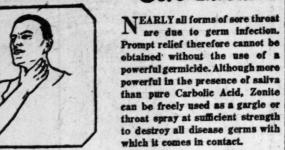
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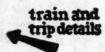


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The campaign recently launched by the board of trustee-founders of Oglethorpe university to raise \$1,500,-00 for new buildings, equipment and indowment will be pushed forward to successful conclusion following the seeting of all campaign committees at have some large gifts in sight which the campaign recently launched by the time set for the state-successful conclusion following the leeting of all campaign committees at have some large gifts in sight which the campaign at work on the drive.

Mr. Watkins stated that the campaign bear and that the campaign has made splendid progress and that a large part of Atlanta's quota has already been raised.

"We have nearly reached the half expect the enure amount to be subscribed by the time set for the state-successful conclusion following the wide campaign next February. We have some large gifts in sight which the committees which have been called together include:

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moved into the Lyric theater only a short time before the robbery and had been keeping each day's receipts, taken

BOTTLERS' MEET ENDS:

The sixth annual convention of the Georgia Bottlers' association closed a two-days' session at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday night with a banquet. Addresses of interest to the industry

Boll Weevil Remedy

Offered by Dr. Boyd

Committee No. 4—Mesdames J. Cheston King, H. G. Carnes, H. M. Nicholes, C. K. Ayer, A. L. Milligin and Miss Forrest Bernadine.

Other names will be added to these ommittees, according to Mr. Wat-kins' announcement, and other com-mittees formed as the campaign pro-

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OGLETHORPE LEADERS
LIONS' CLUB GUESTS**

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university; "Big Jim"
Robertson, coach, and R. O. Brown, captain of the 1923 football team, were honor guests Tuesday at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions' club held in the Ansley hotel. Sam B. Talley was called upon by Roy Mather, president of the club, to introduce the guests, and short responses were made on the past and future of Oglethorpe's athletics by Coach Robertson and Captain Brown.

Dr. Jacobs spoke of the high ideals and the noble character of Georgia's founder, whose memory the school was founded to perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended of the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended on the perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through the intended of the perpetuate of the club, to introduce the p

founder, whose memory the school was founded to perpetuate, and of how those ideals were kept alive through their teaching in the class rooms and

on the campus.

A letter from J. R. Regnas, past president of the club who now resides in Tampa, Fla., congratulating the Atlanta club for its part in the recent community chest drive, was read.

CLARENCE HART GETS

Bearing specimens of demonstrations in which the ravages of the boll weevil have been halted by the application of his discovery along with regular fertilizer, Dr. Charles Boyd, of Macon, was in Atlanta Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with officials of the cotton and fertilizer industries.

The method by which Dr. Boyd proposes to disnose of the pest is a compose Clarence Hart, instigator of charges hat resulted in a chaingang sentence or Detectives Lon Terry and Oscar

principal of the school. The minstrel will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and Mr. Cheney stated that a full audience is expected to attend.

Another event of the same evening will be the appearance in the Auditorium of Wesley Memorial church of Geraldine Farrar, famous opera star, who will appear in a concert.

Humane Body

The control of his product, he said, but he has declined them until he has received further reports from government officials. Large rewards have been offered for a discovery that will prove entirely effective in stampling out the boll weevil and Dr. Boyd says he is convinced that he has made the first demonstration of the effectiveness of his work.

ESSIG TURKEY

R. E. White, president of the Atlanta Humane Society, Tuesday announced a meeting to be held in room 506 of the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

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Dempsey-Firpo FAR Film Exhibitors KAL Win Third Round

Reserved as suddenly as it was endeath as an another ed at Boyles' Thirty Acres, the famous Dempsey-Firpo fight entered its third round with Atlanta as the arena Tuesday, raged throughout the day and farment. H. gong for a 10-day rest when Judge G. H. Howard, of the Fulton superior court, signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting Mayor Walter A. Sims, Chief of Police James L. Beavers, Recorder George E. Johnson, Sheriff James I. Lowry, Chief of Courty Police George Mathieson, and all other employees and officers of the city of Atlanta and Fulton county from interfering with the showing of the fight picture at the Vaudette theater. Showing was resumed Tuesday night.

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The petition for such a restraining of the fight picture was the financial chicago, and the fibration of the "Dixie Flyer" via Chartannoga. The train will be onted the training of the Charged with complicity in the Lyric theater robbery on September 19, when the safe was cracked and more than \$3,000 in currency re-moved, Duke Wellborn, of Atlanta, but with no permanent address, went on trial Tuesday in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior The Lyric theater robbery is considered one of the boldest and most deftly planned of any that has occur-red in Atlanta in many months. Detectives have expressed the theory that the yeggmen witnessed the evening performance at the theater and after

ward secreted themselves in the build-ing as the crowd passed to the street. theater. Showing was resumed Tues day night.

The petition for such a restraining Welborn was arrested upon infor-mation said to have been volunteered by members of an alleged narcotic order was instituted by Attorney W. Paul Carpenter in behalf of R. M. Savini, owner of the picture rights for the state of Georgia, after police authorities had closed the showing of ring. Federal narcotic inspectors co-operated with city police officials in running the "tip" to its origin, result-ing in Wellborn's arrest and recovery the fight picture earlier in the day. Action of police officials in stopping the show is said to have been under of a sum of currency in large denom-The yeggmen got away with all of the direction and instigation of members of the box office for the matinee and night performances of the Forsyth players on the day preceding the robbery. The Forsyth company had moved into the Lyric theater only a

city.

The restraining order was signed before the regular night performance was scheduled to open, and Attorney Carpenter, Night Chief of Police E. L. Jett and other interested officials "looked in" on the object of the court fight as it was portrayed.

BOTTLERS' MEET ENDS;

Attorney Carpenter stated that he would base his fight for a permanent restraining order on the grounds that the 1910 city ordinance prohibiting such pictures is obsolete in that present city laws permit actual fights, and that a moxing nicture of any Jezal

ent city laws permit actual lights, and that a moving picture of any legal event is legal also.

The city ordinance prohibiting moving pictures of prize fights followed the famous Jeffries-Johnson bout in Reno, Nevada, of July 4, 1910, and was introduced by Councilman T. J. Greer on the ground that the showing would stimulate race prejudice.

Judge Howard set December 8 as the date upon which he will hear the prayers of the plaintiffs. However, in the meantime the pictures will con-tinue, and their scheduled run will be completed before the date set for the

WAR HERO SPEAKER AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

Blinded while saving a comrade's life in the world war was the fate of Rabbi Michael Aaronsohn, who will deliver an address in The Temple, South Pryor and Richardson streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rabi Agronsohn was a student at the bi Aaronsohn was a student at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati at the outbreak of the war, and when, hostilities ended he resumed his stud-

tes there.

He is at present a guest of Rabbi David Marx. "Religious Philanthropy" will be the subject of his lecture, and American Legion members are invited to attend.

SAUNDERS IN RACE FOR COUNCIL POST

W. E. (Bill) Saunders, supering tendent of the Atlanta Baggage and Said To Be Effective tendent of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company. Tuesday announced that he is a candidate for the vacancy in council from the twelfth ward. Mr. Saunders has lived in Kirkwoed for 33 years and, prior to Kirkwood's merger with Atlanta, he was in the town council for six years. Other candidates who have announced are Vernon Shearer, W. D. Langley and Thomas Goodwin. The election will be on December 5.

that resulted in a chaingang sentence for Detectives Lon Terry and Oscar Howell almost two years ago, was sentenced to serve .12 months in the chaingang and pay a fine of \$100 after he was convicted Tuesday in Judge Andy Calhoun's court of violating the prohibition law.

Hart was charged with possessing a suitcase full of whisky. He blamed his arrest on Terry and Howell, saying that they had threatened to get him in revenge for the testimony which brought them afoul the law. Hart was released from the chaingang recently.

TECH HIGH MINSTRELS

WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

The Tech High band minstrels will be presented at the city Auditorium Friday night, November 30, it was announced Tuesday by W. O. Cheney, principal of the school. The minstrel will begin at \$150 o'clock, and Mr. Cheney stated that a full audience is expected to attend.

Another event of the same evening

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The last semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades for November will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Labor temple, 112

Trinity avenue.

Important matters in the hands of special committees will likely be reported. A full attendance of the delegates from various affiliated local unions is requested by President C. W. Cunningham.

GIVEN GANG SENTENCE FOR HAVING WHISKY

Pleading guilty to charges of pos sessing seven gallons of liquor, R. M. St. John, of 377 Woodward avenue, st. John, or 37' woodward avenue, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Andy Calhoun to serve six months in the chain gang. After receiving the sentence, St. John, through his attorney, Louis Foster, attempted to withdraw his plea of guilty. Judge Calhoun denied the request.

Inauguration of this service will mean the quickest trip to St. Louis and Chicago, being two hours quicker than the present schedule of the "Dixie Flyer," heretofore the fastest train from Atlanta to Chicago.

In addition to the all-steel Pullman equipment, including observation, drawing room and compartment sleeping cars and a club lounge car, valet in the company had refused to the company had refused to the product of an industry of importance in parts of Chinas. The board of education has already to completed one of the buildings, the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school, which the company had refused to carry out the contract.

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A white "abric, known as "hsiapu," of Chinese linen, woven from bark of hemp, is now the product of an industry of importance in parts of Chinas.

court Tuesday against the city of At-lanta by the McDevitt-Fleming com-pany, of Tennessee, contractors who recently informed the city that they would not complete the construction

The suit seeks to recover \$88,554.82, the amount alleged to be due the plaintiff for labor and material under the contract. It was for non-payment

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Paderewski Reaches City For Concert Here Tonight On Three Counts SUSPENSION DEFEN

Ignace Paderewski, the famous and arrangements, it was stated, have ignist, arrived in Atlanta Tuesday bout noon. The great star remained is his room during the day, declining pianist, arrived in Atlanta Tuesday The performance will begin in the

city auditorium tais evening at 8:15
o'clock, according to Mra. DeLos Hill,
president of the Atlanta Music club.
Demand for seats during the hours of sale Monday and Tuesday caused the larger portion of the 6,000 or more tickets for this performance to be sold,

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The fact that Paderewski is to play in Atlanta on the night before Thanksgiving enables hundreds of out-of-town music loves to take advantage of reduced railroad rates to attend the concert. Parties of students from many girls' schools in the state have made reservations and requests for tickets have come in large numbers from many cities in middle and south Georgia.

Pederewski made his initial arresponder of Atlanta, whose machine collided with a car carrying Mercer students Saturday night one mile from Smarrs, pleaded guilty to three charges against him this afternoon before Judge Ogden Persans, in superior court, and was fined \$200 for driving a car on the public highway while intoxicated;

Paderewski made his initial ap-Paderewski made his initial appearance in Atlanta twenty-three \$100 for having whisky in his posser-years ago, playing to perhaps the greatest audience ever attracted by a that a general melee followed after

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it as sweet and fresh as the day it was made—sweet and fresh all the way down to the bottom of the bucket.

Atlantan Fined PIGLY WIGGLY STUD

New York, November 27.—Asserting that the New York Stock Exchange's action in postponing deliver-ies of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., stock under contracts made March 20, 1923, the day the stock was suspended from trading, was justified under the circumstances, Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today replied to the \$100,-000 suit for damages recently instituted against exchange officials by Frank C. Milton and Walter L. Smith of public highway while intoxicated; Briefly, Mr. Cromwell through his

counsel. Carter, Ledyard & Milton, charged that the plaintiffs, Milton and Smith, did not enter the market on musical concert.

For the past several years Paderewski has not appeared in public concerts. During his voluntary retirement from his music he served Poland as premier, and his success as a statesman was no less brilliant than his career as the premier pianist of the world. Late in 1922 he decided to resume his concert work and made his debut for a second time in Carnegie hall, New York, and was greeted by one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences in the history of the city. His services have been in greater demand during the past year than at any time during his long career.

A 600-foot tower will be erected near London, England, for sight-seeing purposes.

that a general melee followed after the collision, in which Lightfoot lost two or three teeth and a woman comparison of the Smith, did not enter the market on it the collision, in which Lightfoot lost two or three teeth and a woman comparison. In which Lightfoot lost two or three teeth and a woman comparison of the stock and to "make use of the same to extort from such per a son as might be liable upon contracts to deliver said stock such sums of money as Mr. Saunders and his associate might arbitrarily dictate."

The reply charged that Mr. Saunders violated his agreement with the total contracts of the structure o their own account but rather were parties to an alleged plan by Clarence Saunders, then president of the Piggly the collision, in which Lightfoot lest

Charmed Audience Hears, Miss Lutz In Mulnar's Play

Miss Flornce Lutz, dean of the curry School of Expression, of Boson, Mass., charmed a large audience Tuesday evening at the Unitarian church in a recital of Franz Molnar's play, "Lillom," sponsored by the Lit-tle Theater Guild of Atlanta.

Miss Lutz, who is a noted render and instructor of dramatic interpreta-tion, is on a tour of the south in the interest of the Curry school, and her appearence in Atlanta under the pat-ronage of the Theater Guild was

appearence in Atlanta under the patronage of the Theater Guild was an auspicious event, inaugurating as it did the Guild's program for the year and giving lovers of the drama in this city an opportunity to hear perhaps the most finished reader who has appeared here in some time.

The selection of "Liliom" proved a happy one. Miss Lutz, who former'y was instructor at the Sargeant School of Acting, in New York, numbered among her pupils at that time Schildkraut, who created the title roll in the New York production. She attended the premiere performance of the play and since that time it has been one of the most popular readings included in her repertoire.

Miss Lutz has a gifted faculty of projecting the characters of the play and making them live. She creates the atmosphere of the scenes by subtle suggestion in pantomine and speech, and held the closest interest of her audience Tuesday evening through the many scenes of the play.

Miss Lutz was introduced by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, director of the Guild, who congratulated the organization upon introducing this gifted artist to Atlanta, and announced that the program as planned for the year will include the presentation of exponents of the spoken srt.

Newell H. Grance, chairman of membership, commented on the Guild's increasing membership.

Making PIE CRUST COMMANDER PYE FREED OF BLAME

at Point Honda, September 8, was acquitted by a navy court-martial late today on charges of negligence growing out of that disaster.

VETS WILL SEND SMOKES TO PALS IN HOSPITAL

Members of Atlanta chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Tuesday night voted to spend \$150 for cigarettes for disabled ex-service men in base hospital No. 48, and adopted a resolution to attend morn-ing services at the Pryor street tem-

not named.

The retiring adjutant was present-

ed with a chapter ring by members of the chapter, and his work among disabled veterans in Atlanta was highly praised in short talks by members following presentation of the ring.

FARRELL INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

vere bruises and lacerations.

Police allege that Farrell was intoxicated at the time of the automo-

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GEORGIA NURSES WILD VOTE TODAY ON NEW OFFICERS

amual convention of Georgia State Nurses' association, in session at the Winecoff hotel. The usual morning business session will be held today and election of officers for 1924 will be taken up at the afternoon meet

Woman's club building Tuesday night was an enjoyable feature of the convention. The banquet followed the afternoon business session and a number of short addresses by member greatly enlivened the occas The convention has been in session since Monday, and more than one hundred licensed nurses are in attendance. Daily business sessions are interspersed with automobile trips and other entertainment features.

JOHNSON ASSAILS FOREIGN POLICY

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organizations of which the ultimate action is unknown, or at least, undeclared. "Waat I venture to denounce is the

continuous effort to postpone having an American policy in favor of going into European international organiza-tions where the policy reached is bound to be not American but Euro-

Bonus Question.

In taking up the bonus and taxation questions, Senator Johnson said: questions, Senator Johnson said:

"The responsible heads of the dominant political party have for some years, pleaged thems lives and their party to the soldiers' adjusted compensation act. You may say it is unwise. It is emotionally and morally impelling and long ago it was decreed by those in command of the government to be just. It constitutes now in reality a promise, a solemn pleage and we must keep faitl. But a brief period ago it was insisted we should IN HONDA WRECK

San Diego, Cal., November 2'.—

Commander William S. Pye, of the navy, commanding destroyer division No. 31, two vessels of which were lost at Point Honda, September 8, was active the nave of th Senator Johnson then read figures computed by the treasury department and American legion, saying: "But if the computations be correct we may do our duty by the soldiers to whom we were so grateful while they fought and of whom some are so forgetful now, and still reduce taxation.

"In round numbers 13,600,000 are paying taxes on incomes under \$10,-000. Three bundred and thirty thou-sand pay on incomes exceeding sand pay on incomes exceeding \$10,000. By reducing in the manner that has been suggested the taxes of those 13,600,000 we would reduce the adopted a resolution to attend morning services at the Pryor street temple Sunday morning.

Harry G. Ogburn, adjutant of the chapter, offered his resignation to take effect at once, inasmuch as he is leaving the city. His successor was not named.

The retiging adjutant was present-morning surpline adjutant was present-morning. people most needing it and to pay, too, the installment required under the adjusted compensation act. Taxes must be reduced. We stand for tax reduction that is just, and we stand for the good faith of the American people."

Agricultural Situation

Senator Johnson also discussed the agricultural situation, saying: "When agriculture languishes the nation is ill. It is obvious that the farmer has J. E. Farrell, of Farrell Heating & Plumbing Co., was indicted Tuesday by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with an automobile accident several weeks agowhich resulted in the injury to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, 653 Piedmont avenue.

The accident occurred on Ponce de mont avenue.

The accident occurred on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Morriarty are said to have suffered services. I would not have the initial step is the relief of the farmer in lower freight. rates. I would not be unjust to transportation companies, but that they could reduce the rates upon farm products I have little doubt; and if the interstate commerce colamission were to function with the celerity and certainty we desire, rates more in consonance with present conditions could be accorded."

ditions could be accorded."

Senator Johnson also urged cooperative marketing as a help to the farmers. "I would not take the government either into price-fixing or into the grain business," he said, "but I would have the government educate and aid the forming of cooperative associations and just exactly as the government has aided other ectivities, it could and would, I assume, aid in the same fashion the farmers in their cooperative equipment."

Advocates Waterways.

cooperative equipment."

Advocates Waterways.

He advocated development of waterways to assist the farmer

In closing his address, Senator Johnson again reverted to the foreign situation. "It is said that people are more interested in matters that are termed democratic than they are in foreign affairs," he said. "I do not think them so unpatriotic and I do not think them so short-sighted. We hear talk of 'helping Europe.' The true problem is not alone of 'helpfulness;' it is that of justice. Cur farmers have suffered from it trigues, from manipulations and from failure of our government to secure on perfrom manipulations and from failure of our government to secure on we half of their cooperative societies a full opportunity of development and advance. Having failed to do those things, our statesmen now ir many cases endeavor to persuade the farmer that what he needs it a league of nations at Geneva or a world court.

of nations at Geneva or a world court at The Hague or some other preposterous and futile method of expanding his markets, while all the time the difficulty is that the profits from those supposed expanded markets would in present circumstances go not to him, but to others.

"It is increasingly clear that a determined and desperate intention exists to lead the whole American people into the European mirage where there will be certain profits indeed for the few, but disillusion and disappointment and disaster for the many.

many.
"The reparation conference proposal is a transparent subterfuge contrived by gentlemen, who, having notoriously tried and havi toriously tried and having notoriously failed to get us into the politics
of Europe directly through the league
of nations, now wish to get us into the
politics of Europe through the indirect road of pretending that a participation in European economic affairs in a conference called by the
government, and consisting of the appointees of governments, would not
take us into European governmental
matters.

matters.

"If an American is asked to come to Europe he is asked to come for some other reason than simply because he can read and write and cipher. What Britain manifestly needed, what Britain manifestly wanted, was that when the calculation was made there should lie behind it the money power and the man power of this country of one hundred million people and of ilimitable natural, and therefore military resources.

Asked To Give Prestige.

Asked To Give Prestige. "So what were we in fact asked by our government to do? We were asked to give our prestige, which in the end, if we are honest, means our resources, to a calculation not yet made and in which most of the calculators would be appointed by foreign governments.

With agreely the same vargeness that

nations court, we were to join in conference or committee to determine reparations to be paid by Germany. Lloyd George said: Once this committee had concluded its task and Germany then refused to pay, the allies could then march together condeal with her recalcitrancy. If he would expect us then to march with the other nations he has misinter-preted and misunderstood American sentiments. "There are alternative policies. The American policy



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life who propose to make it cheaper for you by so exercising the government's control of railroad revenues and expenses as to force them first into bankruptcy and then into government ownership.

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That can come about only through increased efficiency and improved facilities, requiring the investment of much money. For some years past, while other business has expanded, investors have not been willing to put their money into improved railroad facilities. During the present year, however, the rail-roads have shown their faith in the future of America and the fairness of the American people by investing more than a billion dollars, most of it borrowed, in equipment to handle your business. Partly as a result of this act of faith, a record business has been moved without a car shortage-for the first time in years.

The plan to arbitrarily reduce freight rates by political action may make them cheaper for a little while—but it will mean the end of railroad investment and the strangulation of business through a shortage of good, dependable transportation.

The railroads are working for permanent results in the way of more efficient transportation, and are beginning to get them. That is the only way to secure permanently lower

The Nashville, Chattanooga St. Louis Railway W. R. Corz, President

Philadelphia, Pa., November 27 .-New clues which may lead to the arrest of the men who bombed the Spanish and Italian consulates in this city early Saturday have been unearthed, department of justice agents said tonight. Three foreigners living here and three in New York are being sought in connection with the case. The six men, according to the au-thorities, are members of a radical

More Outrages Feared. Washington, November 27.—Phila-delphia police investigating the recent bombing of the Italian and Spanish consulates in that city were said in a report to the state department today working on the theory that the was a threat of more serious

ONE BANK TO PAY TEACHER SALARIES

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depository banks should be appre ciated, they morally forfeited claim on the privilege of making the loan when they first aeclined to help the school board out of its predica-

He said that the other banks had heen waiting for about two weeks for the city to submit to them a prop-sition which would be entirely legal, me that the Citizens and Southern butk, of its own initiative, evolved a plan whereby the teachers could secure their November and Decem ber pay checks and whereby at the same time the bank would be pro-

In explaining his opposition to the award of the boar and South-clusively to the Citizens and South-ern bank, Commissioner McCaller intimated that Mayor Sims, through whom the Citizens and Southern offer had been secured, had acted without authority from the school board, and that the offer of the depository banks, which had been obtained through him-which had been obtained through him-cal as chairman of the finance comloan privilege exof the

Those voting for the Citizens and Southern were Commissioners Meixell, Eubanks, Slate, Hess and Penn. Those against were Commissioners Gaines, McCalley and Peterson.

Dr. W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank, one of the city depositories, stated Tuesday night that insofar as he was concerned he was glad that the teachers will be paid.

No Contest Anticipated.

"There are pienty of people we

"There are plenty of people we can lend money to," he said. When asked if his bank or if in his opinion asked it his bank or it in his opinion the other depository lanks would content the action of the school board he replied that he did not know any reason for questioning the decision.

Ant From Argentine Lauded and Belittled As Weevil Eradicator

Crystal Springs, Miss., November 7.-A cotton boll weevil eradicator to be working on the theory that the attack was a threat of more serious activities to come.

A meeting in Philadelphia, of supposed anarchists, held about a week ago, is being investigated. The police, however, were said to believe that the perpetrators of the Philadelphia bombing came from some other city.

as been found in the Argentine ant, according to Mance Dees, a planter residing near here, who for some time has been experimenting with ways and means of combatting the cotton pest. Mr. Dees planted two patches of cotton on the same farm this season, one of them in ground infested with the ants. He has brought to Crystal Springs and exhibited to cotton men has been found in the Argentine ant Springs and exhibited to cotton men a stalk from each patch. That from the ground infested with the ants contained 149 bolls of cotton matured to the top of the stalk, while the stalk from the other patch, infested with the weevil, contained only shriveled squares and small, undeveloped bolls.

Austin, Texas, November 27 .-Eradication of the boll weevil by the use of the Argentine ant as sug-gested by Hance ees, a Mississippi otton planter, will never be acc olished, according to R. E. McDonald, entomologist of the Texas state de-

partment of agriculture.

Mr. McDonald said it was his opinion that the Argentine ant will not feed on the boll weevil, but even if it did, it is itself altogether too serious a pest to be considered. The ant is by far the worst household pest, and it is also to be feared as an orand it is also to be feared as an or-chard pest, Mr. McDonald said. He stated that some years ago a large number of Kelep ants from Guatemala were imported into Tex-as in an attempt to control the wee-vil but the attempt was a failure as

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G.O.P. To Decide BOOTLEG BOOZE On Senate Jobs Held by Cummins

Washington, November 27 .- Only

two concrete developments regarding organization of the house and senate came out of various conferences today at the capitol.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, agreed to leave republican leaders decision as to whether he shall retain both or either of his messent places as or either of his present places as president pro tem of the senate and chairman of the interstate commerce

Committee.

House progressives appointed a committee to confer with republican organization leaders regarding modification of house rules and committee assignments. It was indicated, however, that this committee would not take initiative in any possible negotiations.

Decision Is Upset.

Senator Cummins' decision upset expectations of the majority leaders that he would voluntarily give up the that he would voluntarily give up the place of president pro tem and retain the committee chairmanship. Some of the leaders, among them Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, said the question of selecting a candidate for president pro tem probably would not even come before the republican conference to be held Saturday.

Under the resolution of the senate which accompanied his election, the lows senator holds the office of president pro tem at the pleasure of the senate.

Some paritamentarians contend that since the senate is a continuing

Some parliamentarians contend that since the senate is a continuing body, re-election of the president pro tem is not necessary. They point to several percedents to support their argument

Progressives Oppose.

Senate progressives are opposed to Senator Cummins holding both of his present places, but they have not yet formally discussed among themselves a possible course of action as a result of the decision of the Iowa senator. They have told him that they would support him for the office of president pro tem. This was conditioned, some of the progressives say, ditioned, some of the progressives say, on his relinquishing his committee chairmanship. Whether they will make a fight against his reappointment as chairman remains to be de

House and senate organization was · House and senate organization was discussed with President Coolidge by Senator Lodge early today. Immediately upon returning to the capitol, the senator called into conference his chief lieutenants and later he and Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, conferred with Senator Cummins to leave his views.

learn his views.

The Iowa senator said afterwards that he had nothing to relinquish; that he was president pro tem at the pleasure of the senate and that it was for the majority to decide wheth-er be should continue in that office. His position also is that the commit-tee chairmanship likewise is a ques-

tee chairmanship likewise is a question for the senate.

While the conferences were proceeding, Senator Jones, republican, Washington, issued a formal statement urging the republicans to get together on both organization and legislation. Senator Jones declared in favor of tax reduction, the soldiers' bonus, assistance for agriculture, the remedying of defects in existing transportation laws and the enactment of legislation to aid the American merchant marine.

Approximately one-third of the wo-en enrolled at the Southern Branch the University of California are harning all or part of their way hrough college. Many unusual posi-lons are held by these girls; such as clerks in gas filling stations, selling truit to automobilists, working in lairies and making beaded bags.

Four million motor vehicles will be made and sold in 1923, it is estimated.

GIVEN IN RETURN FOR BOGUS BILLS To Grant Pardon St. Paul, Minn., November 26. To Charles Craig

Federal secret service agents operat

ing here believe that three persons

ne a woman, under arrest are con

ing organization which has grown u

(Canada modification act, the agents say they believe the chief ring in New

Jersev saw an opportunity for a new market for its bogus bills in this vi

TRIAL OF SLAYER

OF AGED MINISTER

OPENS IN BENTON

Benton, La., November 27 .- Eight

irors to try W. J. Sherman, 65 years

old, charged with the murder of Rev.

John Keeth, aged Baptist minister,

Trouble between the Sherman and

that nearly a score of boys and girls all under 14, had been meeting Saturday afternoons, at a house on East 103rd street. There they were met by a man, who gave them for distri-

oution radical pamphlets usually read

by more mature communists.

Gegan's men interviewed the parents of the children and the family

switch was used to break up any in

Wholesalers Right

To Ask Commissions

New York, November 27 .- The citnected with a national counterfeitizens' union today made public a letter sent President Coolidge asking n connection with the activities of ter sent President Coolidge asking runners off Highlands, N. J., him either to pardon City Comptroller The runners of Highands, N. J., and other Atlantic seaboard points.

Those held are: Joseph Brown, in jail in Minneapolis; Mrs. Alice Sweeney, of Minneapolis, held in St. Louis, Mo., and her husband. Homer Sweeney, alleged whisky runner, arrested in Peoria, Ill.

The agents and that falls Charles L. Craig or to commute his sentence of sixty days for contempt of imposed by Federal Judge

The letter suggested that a change in procedure in regard to contempt The agents said that fake money passed by the three is similar to that appearing in other sections of the proceedings be made so that a judge "who is defamed outside the court-room" shall not pass on the contempt country, especially on the Atlanti In the adoption of the Manitobs

comptroller of the city New York is the chief financial offi-cer of the city and is one of the most important officials in the city govern-ment," said the letter. "The con-

ark, N. J., is cooperating with the secret service in investigating wholesale passing of worthless paper in payment for liquor off the New Jermake a full retraction of the arges, pproven false, against the sey coast, according to information charges, pproven false, against the United States district court, and if he refuses to make such retraction, that his sentence be commuted to one day's

IOWA SUPPORTERS OF FORD CALLED TO MEET DEC. 3

Des Moines, Iowa, November 27. had been accepted when court adjourned late today until tomorrow.

Birdie Keeth, 13-year-old daughter lowa supporters of Henry Ford's nomination for the presidency were called upon today by Francis G. Cut-ler, of Boone, Iowa, secretary and treasurer of the national Ford-for-Birdie Keeth, 13-year-old daugnter of the slain minister, will be the state's principal witness. She is said to have been present when Sherman fired a load of buckshot into her a load of buckshot into her load of buckshot into her load of buckshot into her load of buckshot load fred a load of Duckshot into her cather's body while he was at work in a cane field near his home.

Defense attorneys indicated that self-defense would be the plea of the Secretary Cutler declared in the call thta both major parties had betrayed the people and said the nomination and election of Mr. Ford "is neces-Arouble between the Sherman and Keeth families is said to have started when the minister is alleged to have loaned one of Sherman's daughters money with which to visit a sister at sary to save the country from bank ruptcy and ruin by the establishmen of an American economic system of debt paying finance which will eventually provide the means of paying off of all our national debt and restoring peace and prosperity.'

Band of Young Reds Merger of Maxwell Led by Boy Trotsky And of Studebaker Broken Up in Gotham Companies Discussed

New York, November 27.—The poice bomb squad today reported the liscovery in Harlem of a band of New York, November 27.—Directors of the Studebaker corporation and the Maxwell Motor corporation uvenile revolutionaries led by "a boy frotzky"—Leo Granoff, aged 11. utenant James Gegan said he met separately today to discuss the had been put on the case by Justice Hoyt of the Children's court, after long reported merger of the two organizations. Granoff had been arrested on a technical charge of juvenile delinquency. He had been distributing pamphlets with what Gegan described as marked anarchist tendencies.

The police said they had learned that nearly a score of boys and sink

Great secrecy marked the proceed ings and at the close of the Studeba-ker meeting President Erskine said there was nothing to give out for pubilication. He declined to say whether the directors would meet again to con-He declined to say whether sider the matter and referred reporters to the directors of the Maxwell

corporation.

Jules H. Bache, a director of the Maxwell company, said after the con-ference that the reported negotiations with the Studebaker corporation had not been discussed. "We have nothing to say," he said.

RUMOR SAYS OBREGON IS PLANNING TO QUIT

switch was used to break up any in-cipient revolution they might have been planning. The parents, the de-tectives said, expressed amazement at the political philosophy of their off Mexico City, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—There has been a recurrence of reports that President Obregon is contemplating resigning on account of ill health. Leo's mother, however, was not so Leo's mother, nowever, was not so indignant, according to the police. She was represented as saying that she and the boy were free thinkers and that she did not propose to tinker with the yours idea. with the young idea.

Gegan said Leo was unusually rumors were circulated when he left Mexico City more than a month ago with the purpose of convalescing from a throat trouble. They have bright for his age, but irregular in school attendance. been revived by the fact that some of the personal belongings of the Obregon family are being shipped from the emittal to Coloran belongings. regon family are being shipped from the capital to Celaya, where the presi-

dent is resting.

The reports of the contemplated resignation are being discussed with additional interest in view of the recent publication in the Official Gazette of a presidential proclamation making effective constitutional reforms relative to the selection of a substitute president in the event of the presented disphility of the inlent is resting. On Goods Is Upheld the permanent disability of the in-cumbent.

The reforms authorize a commis-

sion of senators, and deputies to name a substitute in case congress is not

PLUNDERING OF JEWS IN BERLIN PROTESTED

Berlin, November 27 .- Gewish Telegraph Agency.)-An official protest against the mistreatment and the plundering which Jewish citizens of Poland, together with other Jews, suf-Poland, together with other JC. s. suffered during the recent disorders in Berlin has been lodged by the Polish ambassadc. with the chancellor. More than one hundred individual claims are cited by the Polish authorities to show that the police authorities, far from defending the Jews attacked, went so far as to encourage the plunderers.

The intervention of the consul general having been in vain, the Polish government desires to know if the officials guilty of neglect have been



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Coolidge Urged IIIY S CUMPLE EL

hear the testimony in the case of John cago at \$6.40 to \$0.50. Is there any W. Clore, on trial in the Orange circust court charged with the murder of \$2.00 per hundred lower in the United cuit court charged with the murder of Alexander P. Boyer, and the introduction of testimony of ten witnesses in an effort by the prosecution to prove that Boyer is dead and the skeleton found in a swamp near Rock Springs in Orange county, is that of Boyer, occupied today's session of court.

occupied today's session of court.

Adjournment for the day was ordered by Judge C. O. Andrews at 5 o'clock, when attorneys for the prosecution stated that they were unable to produce Dr. J. R. Chappell, material witness, until Wednesday, on account of the fact that he was engaged in an operation.

It was learned today that the

It was learned today that the prose-cution will attempt to prove by Dr. Chappell that Boyer was shot from behind with a rifle, and that the bulment." said the letter. "The con-duct of municipal affairs mus neces-sarily be greatly embarrassed by his extended confinement in jail.
"The Citizens' union of the city of New York respectfully urges that Mr. let shattered a vertebra in the spine causing death. Sheriff Karel testified that in answer to a telephone message he went to the swamp where the young men had found the skeleton, and there he found remnants of clothing, a cap, a pair of boots, a gold plated collar button with the initial "B" engraved on the front, and a wing-bridged

\$50,000 DAMAGES ASKED BY EVANS AGAINST SIMMONS

Little Rock, November 27 .- Alleging that William J. Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, in his answer to the \$100,000 libel suit filed against him several months ago by Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the klan, had made charges which the klan, had made charges which in themselves amounted to libel. Dr. Evans late today through his attorney, filed suit in Pulaski circuit court for an additional \$50,000 damages.

The new complaint states that Colonal Simmons in his answer to the nel Simmons, in his answer to the onei Simmons, in his answer to the original damage suit, had made statements which were intended to malign the character of Imperial Wizard Evans and to injure his reputation as a citizen and official of the organization. The answer on which the new claim is based was withdrawn on motion of the defendant some time. motion of the defendant some time after it was filed.

The original suit resulted from publication in local newspapers of al leged telegrams purporting to have emanated from Colonel Simmons.

SHORTAGE OF HOGS DECLARED LIKELY AFTER FEBRUARY

Chicago, November 27 .- Overload ing of the terminal markets by unre-stricted shipping of hogs will inevitably be followed by a corresponding shortage after February, Everett C Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange, declared today, and predicted that if farmers hold back one-third of what they would have shipped, hog prices will advance at least \$2 in the next sixty or ninety days. His statement follows: "Com-mission men," he said, "regret that the farmers all over the United States are sacrificing their hogs at prevail ing rainous prices when there

ports from unquestioned authorities indicate a hog shortage in the south and southeast of thirty-five to fifty per cent under last year. There is a shortage of hogs in Canada as is Orlando, Fla., November 27.—Com-oletion of the jury panel that will today under \$6.00 and as sold in Chi-

American Foreign

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national misfortune."

At a moment of crisis in Europe, he said, a most distinguished European statesman came to him and said: "You could not have had the influence you have had in these days except in the power of your detachment. Detachment, and

the power of your detachment. De-tachment renders your nation and your people fearless, direct helpful and ready to speak with candor. Keep

of the tangle, so that you can us. You owe it to the world."

Toads return to water only to lay

London, November 27 .-- Among con servatives today disappointment was expressed that no more than thrityfive of their candidates were returne by acclamation on nomination day. States than they are across the border No opposition was expected by Six Steel Maitland in Erdington "The farmers themselves are the Arthur Steel Maitland in Erdin only ones that can correct this. If Birmingham, but his re-election

> A similar situation developed in the Edgbaston division of Birmingham where an eleventh-hour nomination of a liberal in opposition to Sir Francis

The candidacy of two labor men in Paisley is considered to have improved Mr. Asquith's chances of re-election. Winston Churchill is fighting a hard hattle in West Leicester. The liberals there have started a daily paper with the especial object of assisting Mr.

Gratification of Owners

By Richard Child The appreciation which has been expressed by those who have already secured their Red Letter Edition by the coupon Bible offer, is most grati-fying to this paper. It was expected New York, November 27.—America's foreign policy is not that of isolation, but of ietached activity, and its prestige in foreign chancellories never was greater. Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy. that a desire to acquire such a markable volume would be voiced many, but it was not expected that such an overwhelming number wo take advantage of the opportunity so leclared in addressing the Italo-American society tonight. Mr. Child declared Europe now recquickly. The consensus of opinion seems to indicate that it was a rear ognizes "that our good sense, after a tragical lapse, has been restored and s considered a bulwark against inter-

dentification easy.

The high praise which has comregret is that it cannot go on ind regret is that it cannot be nitely. The number of Bibles is decreasing so much more rapidly than was supposed possible that it is feared was supposed possible that it is feared be supplied. No everybody cannot be supplied. seemed to fill so great a want. therefore urged that those not already possessing this Bible secure the three necessary coupons at once. coupon is elsewhere in the paper, wi while frogs always remain additional information as to obtain this unusual Bible.—(

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Washington, November 27.—A wholesaler can without violating any law give notice to a manufacturer that he will discontinue dealing with him unless the manufacturer ceases selling directly to retailers in the wholesaler's territory or pays him a regular wholesalers' commission on such business.

This was clearly demonstrated to day as representing the views of the

This was clearly demonstrated today as representing the views of the
supreme court in its hearing of a
case brought by the Federal Trade
commission against Raymond Brothers, Clark company, of Nebraska.
After counsel for the government had
concluded its argument the court,
which had poured upon him a flood of
questions, was so satisfied that the
practice complained of by the commission was not in violation of law
that it refused to hear counsel for the
Raymond Brothers, Clark company.

JEFFERSONVILL BANK AGAIN OPENS DOORS Jeffersonville, Ga., November 2.— Special.)—The Farmers and Mer-hants bank which closed its doors

(Special.)—The Farmers and Merchants bank which closed its doors several months ago has again opened for business here with S. C. Jones as the new cashier.

Closing of the bank was caused by a run on it by the depositors. Its recepening has given some encouragement to the financial situation in this section, it is believed. The new cashier, S. C. Jones, is a prominent farmer and land owner of Twiggs county. His assistant in the bank is Miss Frances Whitehurst. W. H. McCrary is president of the Farmers and Merchant's bank and C. C. Humphries, a prominent lumberman, is vice president. Directors are J. I. Mercer, W. M. Whitehurst, C. C. Humphries and W. H. McCrary.

H. S. Whitehurst, who had charge of the bank while its affairs were being reorganized, has returned to his home in Dublin. The bank eventually will pay all depositors, it is said.

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE IN CARTERSVILLE SOON

Cartersville, Ga., November 2 .— (Special.)—Mrs. W. A. Brown and her brother, Will Galt, have purchased from W. A. Dodd the lot on which stood the opera house building which was destroyed by fire recently. The new owners announce they expect to erect suitable business structures on

the lot.

Work has already begun on rebuilding the Sewell Drug store, destroyed at the same time the opera house was burned. Maxwell and Tinsley, whose large stables were burned at the same time, are rebuilding a part of their property, and have under consideration plans for erecting other structures in the near future. tures in the near future.

With a new electric iron that has a coapstone block, into which the heat is conducted, the plug may be re-moved and ironing continued for 45

Regions of comparatively stagnant water often covered with masses of brown seaweed called sargassum, are known as Sargasso ceas.

As Legislature Passes Bill

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Late Tuesday afternoon, as darkness slowly draped its mantle of velvet charity over this great city.

Speaker Cecil Neill called the house of representatives to order—

"The house will now vote, by ayes and nays, on the main question, the spects. Right to the least witch he

and nays, on the main question, the passage of the bill," he announced.

The chosen representatives of the people had at last, after weeks of oratory, reached the point where they were to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the people of Georgia. And, with it, a part of the same bill, they were to decide whether they are to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the people of Georgia. And, with it, a part of the same bill, they were to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the people of Georgia. And, with it, a part of the same bill, they were to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the bill had been overwhether they are to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the bill had been overwhether they are to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the bill had been overwhether they are to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the bill had been overwhether they are to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the bill had been overwhether they are to decide whether or not they would approve an income tax upon the beautiful the total decide the found for his bill—and lost. And, in losing, the found for his bill—and lost. And, in losing, the found for his bill—and lost. And, in losing, the found for his bill—and to the found for his bill—and to the found for his bill—a all those who had earlier in the night voted for his bill to forget their differences, sink factionalism, and decide whether they approved a reduction in the rate of taxation upon real property in the state. vote together to give Georgia a new

The speaker called the messenger tax law, a law which would lift some of the burden from the overloaded property owners and place it upon those who enjoyed large incomes but and doorkeepers for instructions-"You will call every member of the house in from the hallways and cor-ridors," he ordered. "You will then By his action, Mr. Bussey stamper see that no member leaves the hall until after the vote is taken."

"Bizzy" Moore, clerk of the house, begins, in clarion tone, the call of the

"Adams, of Franklin-"

"Ave." "Adams, of Towns-

"Aye."

"Anderson-"

And so it proceeds. Overwhelmingly favorable, but with enough "nays" scattered in to leave the question in doubt until almost the end of the roll of 206 members.

It required 138 affirmative votes to carry. The bill is a constitutional amendment and under the laws of the state two-thirds of the entire membership must vote "aye" if it is to pass

ship must vote "aye" if it is to pass.

Scores of members keep careful for the Lankford bill, but spoke in favor of it when their opportunity it proceeds. Like this-

"It's now 43 for, to 22 against.

And two not voting. That's running five short of the percentage necessary to carry."

When it is recalled that the regular session lasted the full 50 days, that this special session has been running for 20 days, that weeks of argument have been listened to on the

"It's now 96 for, to 33 against, with six not voting. That's a margin of 18 more than the needed twothirds, so far."

of the house to think that the description of the house to think the description of the house to think the description of the house to the description of t

As Hepresentative Winship, of Bibb, voted "Aye," a dozen pencils flew into the air, a score of hands waved and the whisper flew around the hall, "that's enough, 138 ages." cling the impressions of an outside o server, permit a tiny personal crow! The finest words in the English lan-guage are "I told you so." Then, just for good measure, three more votes came in and the result was clinched.

Triumph for Two Men.
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bill would pass the house. They screamed "deadlock," and warned that "nothing would be done."

Now, with no small satisfaction, with a reputation for prophecy visibly enhanced, it is with pride that this commentator refers to his prediction, published in The Constitution of Sunday last, that "the Lankford bill will pass the house, with amendments."

Pretty Actress In 'Gingham Girl' Boosts Dancing

Esthetic dancing is destined to sup-plant the more commonly used meth-ods of physical conditioning, according to Lillian Young, pretty and fascinat-ing actress who will appear in "The Gingham Girl" at the Atlanta thea-ter tonight. Her belief was expressed some time are in response to guessome time ago in response to ques-tions concerning the unfailing buoyan-

cy of her playing.

"Physical fitness is my answer," she told her interrogators, "but that doesn't imply a stupid regime of physical culture. My plan of condi-



MISS LILLIAN YOUNG.

To Elders of Tattnall, and to Cul-

subject of taxation, it is a remarkable

tribute to the sincerity of members of the house to think that 192 out of

Now, to conclude this story, chron

Newspaper men, with equal oppor

tioning was for the very purpose getting away from the monotony of gymnastics as commonly understood,

Miss Young played a leading role in "Tangerine" which was presented last winter at the Atlanta theater and her performance greatly endeared her to patrons. Her appearance tonight in "The Gingham Girl" will be before many friends and admirers. Her grace and charm and the freshness of her playing are unusual, naturally arous curiosity of her audience, and n for keeping fit has been

Athens Primary Race For Mayor

Athens, Ga., November 27 .- (Special.)-O. H. Arnold, Jr., manufacturer, defented Judge George C. Thomas for the democratic nomination for mayor of Athens, tantamount to election, with a plurality vote of 285 over his opponent in the primary to-day. Mr. Arnold carried every ward but one against Mayor Thomas, who was seeking renomination. In the aldermanic races H. T. Culp, of the first ward; Dr. H. B. Heywood,

of the second, and Vincent Matthews, of the fifth, won over E. L. Jackson, J. P. McCall and B. Dunaway, respectively. B. R. Bloodworth and W. R. Tindall were elected aldermen with-

SHOOTS GYPSIES WHEN "FORTUNE"

here. He missed the fortune teller.

Working Girl's Budget Has Large Allowance

For Silk Stockings

New York, November 27.—A \$20 a week working girl should spend 22 per cent of her income or \$228.80 a year for her wardrobe which should include lots of silk stockings but no fur coats. according to an exhibit arranged by the Plymouth Church Institute of Brooklyn.

There are wardrobes for \$20, \$35 and \$50 a week salaries. complete from underwear to coats from shoes to handkerchiefs. No fur coats are included, but even the \$20 budget provides a fur-collared winter coat, a sport coat, three dresses, a skirt, a sport coat, three dresses, a sk For Silk Stockings

provides a fur-collared winter coat, a sport coat, three dresses, a skirt, a sweater, blouses and three hats. When one gets to \$50 a suit is included and the underwear is silk.

The exhibit, which was originated by Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, wife of the pastor of the church, was planned with the modern business girl strictly in mind. The silk stocaing allowance is especially large.

Hollywood Attorney Pleads Not Guilty Of Extortion Charge

Los Angeles, November 27.—Herman L. Roth, Hollywood attorney, today pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of attempted extortion on which he was indicted recently and his trial was set for January 22.

Roth is accused of having attempted to get "hush" money from the manager of Barbara La Marr, film-actress, by threats to file a divorce complaint, naming her a defendant and 37 members of the Hollywood motion picture colony as corespondents.

SHORT-WAVE RADIO BEING PERFECTED

Paris, November 27.-Radio telephony by extremely short waves, has made great progress here as a result of experiments which General Gustave of experiments which General Gustave Ferrie, director of the Eiffel Tower Wireless station, described yesterday to the Academie of Sciences. With Geot wave lengths, the general said he had obtained excellent results over a distance of two miles. The antenna used was a 3-foot wire, while the intensity of the oscillations did not exceed 80 millapheres.

hursday.

Mayor Urges Observance. Mayor Urges Observance.
Officially declaring a holiday for all
city employees who can be released
from duty, Mayor Sima Tuesday issued the municipal Thanksgiving proc-"The people of Atlanta may look back over a twelvemonth tranquil and productive of good," the proclamation said. "There has scarcely been a whisper of industrial disturbance. The song of hammer, saw and trowel and the whirr of many wheels have united in harmonious melody. The highest previous construction record

highest previous construction record ever reached is already overtopped by 1923 building values. Bank values have touched new marks. Unemployment is at a minimum."

Mayor Sims urged all Atlantans to gather in their homes and their accustomed places of worship, "giving expression to their gratitude for the benefits and blessings that the gracious Giver has bestowed upon us, and invoke a continuance of His favor."

Bishop Candler To Preach. Union Thanksgiving services of all Methodist churches of Atlanta will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morn-ing at Wesley Memorial church. Bishop Warren A. Candler will de-liver the annual Thanksgiving mes-

Union services of Methodist churches of the city have been annual affairs for many years and large crowds attend each year. A special musical program has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boat-man, in which the Wesley Memorial

man, in which the westey internation choir will participate.

Haymore at Tabernacle.

Dr. J. M. Haymore, pastor of the First Baptist church at Decatur, will be the principal speaker Thursday morning at the special union Thanks-giving service to be held at the Baptist tabernacle in which 58 Atlanta Baptist churches will participate. Dr. Haymore was chosen as the speaker Tuesday when local Baptist ministers met. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan had been scheduled to speak, but, due to the cancellation of his local engagement, he has returned to

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preside at the union service, which begins at 10:30 o'clock and continues for one O.H.ArnoldWins hour. A freewill offering for the Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville

> according to Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor Reports that the series of evangelistic meetings are still in progress are The five senior B. Y. P. U.'s of the

> Baptist Tabernacle will unite in hold-ing their third annual sunrise prayer meeting on Thanksgiving morning. The service will commence at 6:30 o'clock and will last Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor of the Bap-tist Tabernacle, will deliver the mes-sage of the hour, with Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw in charge of the meeting.
> All B. Y. P. U. members in the city re invited to attend.

Offering For Poor.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation, West End, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday

orning.

Members of the congregation are rehaving automobiles are urged to give transportation to those distributing

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to suppress what was alleged to be a communist plot for widespread dis-orders in protest against the dissolution of the

A rumor spread that Moscow agents were behind the plan to incite bloody clashes between police and communists, and the reported presence in Berlin of Karl Radek, prominent soviet leader, influenced the police in their measures for heavy reinforcements. nforcements.

inforcements.

The communist meeting of protest had been scheduled for 2 p. m. in the lustgarten, but at that hour the gathering failed to materialize. Later ering failed to materialize. Later groups of men began assembling. An stempt to rush the police met with sharp resistance. It was evident the police were prepared to resist ruth-lessly any communist flare-ups. Wartime Aspects.

Either the police overestimated the possibilities of the threatening situation, or wanted to make the incident a strong object lesson to the comrunist ranks, for after the crowd

munist ranks, for after the crowd had been dispersed police patrols were thrown about the garden and the zone took on a wartime aspect.

Twilight had fallen. The lustgarten was filled—as it is at the moment of writing—with police camping beside stacked arms in tense readiness for further action. One company was stationed before the university. Another, armed with bayonets, dashed

stationed before the university. Another, armed with bayonets, dashed at double time along Unter den Linden to the lustgarten, reinforcing the men already encamped there.

The necessity for this last martial showing was not obvious to observers.
Closely following the police detachment were several armored cars, a string of uncouth mammoth forms, lumbering along in the slush, their searchlights playing weirdly across the boulevard, and flashing into the eyes of the evening crowds arriving at the state opera. Bejeweled women, wrapped in fashionable furs, shrunk closer to the arms of top hatted escorts as the strange wartime procession passed.

No further disorders we been reported, and it is believed that the

BELGIUM PLANS
TO QUIT RUHR.

Brussels, November 27.—iBy the Associated Press.)—The Belgian government, it is learned in official quarters, soon will raise in friendly conversations with France the question of a partial withdrawal of the forces in the Ruhr Now that active and passive resistance is considered ended, the Belgians hope to bring back 5,000 of their men from the Ruhr by Christmas.

The question will be discussed with the Paris government as soon as the Ruhr situation is stabilized. M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign minister, in a recent speech in the chamber, recalled the fact that France and Belgium were pledged to leave the Ruhr

ginm were pledged to leave the Ruhr proportionately as the Germans ful-filled their reparation obligations. M. Jaspar said neither would fail in their promise. He reiterated that Brussels and Paris were acting in complete agreement and there was no question of separate action by Belquestion of separate action by Bel-gium for a reduction of her troops. He believed it certain France would take the same view. Nevertheless, the Belgian cabinet, if necessary, would exert pressure to obtain a partial withdrawal of troops if conditions in the Ruhr continued to improve.

CHANGE IN TAX LAWS IS SOUGHT IN SENATE

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Ignace Paderewski, noted pianist and former premier of Poland, to speak to a joint session of the assembly today. The resolution was not offered, however, as the authors were in formed that Mr. Paderewski would not arrive in Atlanta until this afternoon, too late to accept the invitation He appears in a musical concert tonight at the city auditorium.

Scores Tax On Culture, In defeating the amendment to the eneral tax act providing for a tax on grand opera concerts, Senator John R. Phillips, in a ringing speech against the measure, declared that the state should not penalize culture by imposition of such a tax. He asserted imposition of such a tax. He asserted that in recent years people have been "jazzing themselves to the devil and many have been trained to prefer Yes, We Have No Bananas' to 'Il Trovatore.'" The vote against the tax was 25 to 19.

Others speaking against the grand opera tax including Senators Johns, Morgan and Moore. A substitute increasing the occu-pation tax on moving picture film distributors by imposition of a grad-uated tax ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 n year, based upon the gross business of the distributors, was accepted by the senate instead of the amendment recommended by the finance commit-

Defeat of the amendment stipulat Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville will be received.

With the exception of the regular midweek prayer service tonight, the union service Thursday will be the only meeting at the church this week according to Provide the measure by Senators Phillips, Mason, Duke, Pace, Johns and Grantment as unfair and discriminatory to this industry.

COOK PLEADED FOR HER, WIDOW TESTIFIES

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ties that night by inquiring where she went when she left the Hasty home, but on insistence from Solicitor Wood, the evidence was excluded as being irrelevant, on the ground that w! I she was put out of the car the relation between her and the present defendant, Cook, was ended. Location of Scars.

Attorney Dorsey, for the defense sought to break down the widow's testimony, particularly with reference to her certainty about Cook's identity. and also with respect to the location of the scars which she charges were left on her body by the blows inflicted with a leather lash.

FAILS TO PLEASE

Oakland, Cal., November 27.—Enraged because his fortune as told by Georgia A. Adams, a gypsy, did not contain sufficient good omen, Ralph Cassia is charged by the police with having shot today three other members of the Adams family, seriously wounding John Adams, tribal chief, and believed to be the "king" of the gypsies in the United States. The gypsies in the United States. The shooting took place in the crowded Southern Pacific company station here. He missed the fortune teller.

Rev. Frank Parker will conduct the services will be held at St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral at St. Philip's Hornoming, the Very Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean, being in charge.
On Friday morning, St. Andrew's day, there will be a special celebration of the holy communion at St. Philip's Cathedral, the service being at 10 o'clock in the morning.

FORMER PREMIER

TO FORM CABINET

The court room of the Cobb county courthouse at Marietta was packed with people who had come to hear the testimony. Their deep interest in the case was keenly manifest by the close attention they paid to the evidence and by the fact that an almost deathly stillness pervaded the room, even in moments when the testimony became ludicrous, or would ordinarily have elicited some ripple of comment among the spectators.

Cook, according to the witness, has often directed his attentions toward here, and one coercion. The court room of the Cobb county

MER PREMIER
TO FORM CABINET

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Oress what was alleged to be numist plot for widespread disin protest against the dissolute communist party.

Police Oppose.

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Output Deprise Wood asked for the trial of Cook first among those accused, and the others involved in the six indictments returned—including Kellar Hasty, pitcher of the Philadelphia American league baseball team;

Mrs. Holcombe's Story. Mrs. Holcombe was called to the stand, and in reply to her attorney's questioning, told of her residence, now at 455 Simpson street, in Atlan-

Mrs. L. W. Wiley



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ALFONSO AND QUEEN

ASCEND MT. VESUVIUS

Rome, November 27.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, of Spain, accompanied by the Duke of Aosta, ascended Mount Vesuvius today as far as the observatory. Owing to the fog they were unable to get a view of the crater. The royal party afterward proceeded to Pompeii.

THANKSGIVING DAY

RAIN THREATENED

Thursday.

Quite a deluge to spread gloom on Thursday.

Mayor Urges Observance.

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might's show of force will cool the and her residence up until the angle of the fore the angle of the November 16 in Smyrna.

A switchboard operator for the the Southern Bell Telephone company for the past eight years, her last place of employment was at the Ivy exchange on Auburn avenue, in Atlanta, she said. She has one child. She told that she had known Cook, the defendant, for several years and that he lived six or seven blocks from her father's home in Smyrna the night of the lashing, she said, she left Atlanta in the company of Morton at 10 o'clock, and arrived at Smyrna at 10:45.

The question will be discussed with the Paris government as soon as the Ruhr situation is stabilized. M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign minister, in a recent speech in the chamber, recalled the fact that France and Bair at Spring street and started down Smyrna's main street to Banks, the still may be the care with you? General counsel.

"I can," replied the witness.

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She said that the drive took witness as to the route taken by the care. She said that the drive took the defendant, for several years and that he lived six or seven blocks from her father's home in Smyrna the night of the lasting. She told that she had known Cook, that the lived six or seven blocks from her father's home in Smyrna the night of the lasting. She told that the party took Morton at 10 o'clock, and arrived at Smyrna at 10:45.

"The love is provided to the witness.

"I can," replied the witness.

"

Smyrna's main street to Banks, the street on which my father lived." Often With Morton.

Morton, she said, had accompanied during the six or seven months she had known him. Morton had told her he had been to Denver and had just gotten back a few days before. The attorney then questioned her about the occurrences after she and Morton alighted from the trolley.

Q.—When you alighted, did you notice any automobiles parked?

A.—Yes; two Fords in front of the filling station.

filling station.
Q.—Did these cars get in motion? Cars Followed Couple.

A.—Yes, they moved slowly down the street behind us and caught up with us just as we got to Banks street. Then they stopped. Q.—Did anybody else approach
you? How many, if any?

A.—Seven or eight came from behind the brick store. Q.—What did they say to

Q.-Whi A.—They said: "Stick 'em up!" Q.—Did you understand by that ommand that they desired you to

throw up your hands?
A.—Yes, sir. A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you obey?
A.—No. sir; I was too terrified.
Q.—Did your companion obey the

A .- Yes, sir. Morton Drew Knife.

The witness said the men in the party had white bandkerchiefs, or rags, concealing their faces and that she saw several pistols displayed one of which was "poked into Mor-

He dropped the knife, she said, and one of the men stooped to pick it up. As he bent over his hat fell off, she declared. Her companion made ne effort at resistance, save the opening of the small knife, according her story.

The witness said, when being questioned about the knife, "Joe Bramlet picked it up. Her attorney request-ed her to refrain from the use of names unless called for.

Mrs. Holcombe testified that Mor ton was frail, evidencing obviously his bad health. Two men got into the back with her when she was forced one of the waiting cars, the ness said. Morton was put into the

Identifies Parks Cook.

"Can you identify Parks Cook, the defendant there, as one of the men in

passed by the men, but that she could hear the sound of their voices.

"Then they came and jerked me out of the car and took me over in front of Morton.
"They asked Morton, 'Do you know Trelevant.

Judge Blair sustained the this woman.

"He said he did."

She then described the whipp he she alleges was given her there is front of Morton, who had been blindfolded. She described the strap as about two and a half feet long and three inches wide.

Seven or Eight Blows. "They hit me about seven or eight times with it," she stated. "How did you recognize Cook?" asked Mr. Wood. "He was crying, and I saw him raise the mask to wipe away his tears. Then I saw his features. His

mask was also off his face in the Cook Pleaded for Her.

Mrs. Holcombe said that Cook, on the way to the woods, promised her safety, and in the woods asked the other members of the party to "leave her glore"

Offered Automobile. "He said, 'If you'll go riding with me in my new car, I'll give you the old one.' He also told me several times how pretty he thought I was and how much he admired me."

She said the whipping left scars on half of Mer body and that she had

een forced to have physician's treat-After the whipping, the witness continued, she was taken to the Hasty home, jerked out of the car, and left there—after having picked up a "small man" from the Hasty yard.

small man' from the Hasty yard.
Attorney John T. Dorsey began the
ross-examination. He questioned her
t length on her actions on the night
f November 16 and she repeated her
estimony as regarded her trip to Mr. Dorsey quizzed her about the cars she had said were parked at the filling station when she and Morton got off the street car and asked her why her attention should have been S o'clock Wednesday morning. why her attention should have been attracted by the two cars. "Why did you look around?" Mr.

Dorsey asked. "I heard the motors running," she

up Main street, in Smyrna, 1 Spring street to Baker str

Other Names Excluded. Mr. Dorsey asked the witness if cognized any others of the party

that night. The state objected, and after jury had been withdrawn, Mr. eral on trial, and since it m develop that she had been mist about Joe Bramlett, whose name of

had inadvertently mentioned, might also then be mistaken al Cook.

The prosecuting attorney urged the indictments had been severed, the riot indictments were not cerned in the present issue and any testimony concerning the ac-Judge Blair sustained the ats

Try to Break Testim Defense counsel undertook to bridown the witness' testimony conceing her recognition of Cook and winto detailed queries concerning way Cook had sobbed, had wiped aw

his tears.

He asked her why Cook had traise his mask to wipe his eyes is as she had testified, the mask onlextended "half-way his nose" an stopped below his eyes. "He raised his mask and wiped his eyes with it," she said. "it was a handkerchief."

She said she never called Cook by his name and that she did not recognize his voice before his face. The attorney attempted to weaken her ter timony by endeavoring to show that she should have recognized a neighbor of several years' standing before he raised his mask to wipe away his tears.

The prosecution began its effort to show that Cook had attempted to make engagements with the plainiff, Mrs. Holcombe. She said he had invited her to a "picture show," promising "nobody will ever know it but you and I."

The witness stated 'hat she rode other street cars at times than the other invited her to a "picture show," and the woods." The circuitous trip to "the woods." The circuitous trip to "the woods. The exit from the car, and the other incidents of her first recital were thoroughly gone over in the questions.

ant's attorney.
"Morton is a married man, is he not?" questioned the attorney. "He told me had been married," replied Mrs. Holcombe, "but said he was separated from his wife—getting a divorce."

"Are you the same Mrs. Ber Holcombe who was in jail in Ch tanooga some time ago?" was the

tanooga some time ago? was the avertorney's surprising question.

"I've never been in jail!"

"In the city station, then?"

"I've never been in jail or a police station," she repeated.

That was the last question of the defendant's attorney. He announced himself through with the witness.

She was questioned some more She was questioned some me about her relations with Morton a her knowledge of his domestic affit tions before both sides annound through with the witness. Judge Blair adjourned court until

Leave for Chicago 4:10 P. M. in through sleeping replied.

The defense counsel questioned the car over Southern Railway.



Do not put the Railroads Back in this Roundhouse~

Certain demagogue politicians and others who hope to profit thereby, are agitating Government ownership and operation of the railroads. In order to further their selfish interests, they would put railroads in the Governmental "Pork Barrel", and thus pile on the back of the patient, tax-paying public a still heavier load.

Let us not forget the recent, war-ime experience of Government con-tion of under-maintenance; all the time experience of Government con-trol. During that twenty-six-month period there was a net loss of more than \$1,200,000,000, which had to be met by appropriations from the general treasury. And this does not include the payments under the guaranty continuing the standard contract for a period of six months after the roads were returned to their owners, March 1, 1920; nor does it account for the enormous

There are also a few misinformed but honest and well-meaning people who believe that Government ownership would be the solution of the transportation problem. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad joins with the other roads of the country in asking that these get all the facts in the case and consider well the consequences of using the National "pork barrel" for a railroad roundhouse.

items together aggregating a total of \$1,900,000,000.

Our late President Harding, a close student of the railroad problem, said at Kansas City: "I believe it (Government Ownership) would be a colossal blunder which would destroy initiative, infect us with relitical compution, create regional political corruption, create regional jealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public treasury."





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THE JOYFUL REWARD :- Well t been faithful over a few things, make thee ruler ings: enter thou into the Lord.—Matthew 25:23.

SALES TAX, OR NO?

The senate acted with great wism Tuesday when it amended the eneral tax act, passed by the house the regular summer session, by triking the levy against grand

This tax, from the day it was irst imposed, has been the cause f more bad advertising for Georgia than any legislation, of any naure, in a generation.

The idea of taxing an educational d cultural enterprise, created through the public spirit of men d women who were generous rough to associate themselves into guaranty organization in order hat the people of Georgia and the outh might have the world's best n music for one week each yearvidual profits—has been repelling as to the unwritten law that makes to every sense of justice and fair a senator's personal objections efplay and from one end of this country to the other Georgia has been and to which even the white house severely criticized for this wholly Indefensible levy.

It is hoped the house will promptly accept the senate amendment, and thus set the real attitude of the people of the state in this matter correctly before the people of the appointed United States marshal in

The special tax on high grade candy, as proposed by the senate finance committee, was also unanimously defeated, and in this matter

personal objection to Tolbert but when you are dead," says The Tife Gazette, "never before." the senate acted with wisdom, as in referee in South Carolina, had sold killing any proposed increases in the special sales taxes.

The fact about the matter is the sales tax by statutes by single-shot- Harding quickly made the second ting specific articles of commerce recess appointment.

There are objections to such a basic state tax system. One of the ganization in the Palmette State, arguments, which touches the equity of the proposal, is that it of life which must be obtained for subsistence by the very poor and likely. who in the nature of the justice of taxation should be immune from its. levies, etc.

However strong or weak may be pearance. the legislative sentiment for a general sales tax, the disposition to throw ten per cent levies upon va- of the storm of the riots she stages rious articles of merchandise se- every day. lected from a merchant's general stock is wrong in principle, and a penalty upon legitimate trade that

During the regular session in the summer a 10 per cent tax was imposed against cigarettes, and cigars that sell at retail for more than 5 of misunderstandings and ambiguities, so much so that it is doubtful what the state will get out of it; while mail order houses in other states are already organizing to defeat its provisions and at the same time hamper and embarrass Georgis merchants. This bill, striking at the very heart of an infant but promising industry in the state, passed the legislature through the human appeal of the tubercular san- unpaid teachers! itarium and of the unpaid Confed-

Provisions should have been made, to the dollar of the state's "cheap."

tions of all taxpayers - and not those of any one class or industry. Then came along in the present extra session a serious proposal to tax 5 cents a pound every pound of candy retailing for more than 50 cents sold in the state, it matters not how many times it may be turned over. It was arbitrary, revolutionary and wholly inexcusable and the quick and decisive vote in the senate it is hoped will seal its

Already business pays into the state treasury more than \$2,000,000 in excess of the entire ad valorem total, including visible and invis- Thankful, if but a crust ible properties. It is notorious that the special taxes in many instances that are levied in the general tax are rot uniformly collected.

Thankful, if but a crust Remain where Plenty smiled: If still Life knows the love Of mother, wife and child. Sometimes Earth a heaven seems art are not uniformly collected. act are not uniformly collected. There are counties in Georgia without a single barber chair, to illus-

ple that is neither uniform in com- fulness of our day." modities nor rates, and with rates imposed that mean business confis-

This is no way to settle the tax Tell the fiddler play his bestproblem in Georgia, and no way to approach tax revision. Either have Good Times a sales tax worked out with system and uniformity, or stop shooting penalizing arrows at specific lines.

The senate is to commended for its action.

THE TOLBERT ISSUE.

President Coolidge has compromised the Tolbert issue in South Carolina, and has brought to an rity of the old "courtesy of the sen-

tional in its scope. The late Presi-dent Harding opened the case many times, and listened with respectful attention to the courtesy pleas of chopper.' the South Carolina senators who held up the confirmation.

As a member of the senate at the time of his election to the presfective in blocking confirmations usually pays respect by a withdrawal of the objectionable appoint-

But in the case of Tolbert, of South Carolina, the republican national committeeman whom he had June, 1922, President Harding was

adamant. Senator Dial not only registered

and been paid for federal positions. President Harding stood by his man, however, and when the senate Georgia legislature should either adjourned in the early fall of 1922 submit a constitutional amend- without confirmation he promptly ment providing for a general sales gave him a recess appointment. He nerves? And what are we to do with tax in lieu of the present ad valorem renominated him regularly in No- them? system, or it should stop attempting to enact an abnormal,
firmation when congress adjourned ed with the power of their electric unsystematic, unethical and unfair on March 4, 1923, and President

and imposing rates that are beyond all reason, and for which there can be no justification.

This defiance of the "courtesy of the senate" became a topic of nation-wide comment, and had selected when the senate is the senate in the senate is the senate is the senate in the senate is the senate i There is much sound argument riously strained some of the old put together nervous system.

Controlled as it is from the seat of the mind, it will not stand abuse. cent on all merchandise turn-overs, president and some of his former And when it is disturbed we get

That the fine Italian hand of imposes taxes upon the necessities this strategic settlement of an em-

> In one way or another the ancient a cal Balkan war cloud puts in an ap-

Germany can't see light because

Now if the Thanksgiving turkey will only hold over till Christmas!

Beautiful Christmas books, displaying more gold than some of the

authors will have in their pockets. And still they fail to heed the cents. It became a law in a maze warnings of the hootch fatalities in the news columns.

The Einstein theory figures in the news again. There is hope that in the course of time even ordinary

people will understand it.

Politics at white heat. Pretty soon there won't be a vacant stump in all the country.

The banks to the rescue of the

Just From Georgia



The Real Thing.

report. There is less than \$500 than that which you can only hope for, and says so in the following: "There has been much discussion in the Comber industry as occupation taxes.

And yet, without enacting machinery to make effective the laws that already exist, members of the unscientific sales tax upon the peo- ing all the enthusiasm out of the trav then will be the breaking of the

Dancin' Good Times In!

World o' joys to win! will not let us rest, Throw some white sand on that floor, Hands around just one time more!

Play the tunes we knew of old, Rollickin' an' fine, Happiness is more than gold,— There we rise and shine! Great ol' world to live in-shore!

Hands around just one time more! Got Even at Last.

"A chap moved out here from St end the most spectacular and tena-cious patronage fight in generations, and has also maintained the integyears he was wise enough to unload ate" rule which remains inviolate. The Tolbert issue had become na- a sign of one in her whole upper jaw! She gives milk all right and of running her hay through the food

Make a Note of It.

Tennyson J. Daft says this isn't poetry, but it's hard, hoss sense—'Cross the crossing carefully.

It's the proper thing to do, and without the possibility of indiengine may cross you.

Thanksgiving Proverbs. Make us thankful for what we are about to receive, and keep us out of the hands of a receiver.

Turkey twice a year looks reason-

able enough—if you can get it.
It's a good world after all, when it gives us a whole day on which to be thankful.

Sermon of Br'er Williams. Watch out, folks,
For the Cain you're raisin',
It's a cold old world,
But the next world's blazin'!

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

What would we do without our

def with the power of their electric force.

It is easy to lay blame on nerves.

Nothing in nature quite equals the marvelousness of the nervous system. Like a delicately woven piece of lacework is this nerve organization of curs. You can't injure or disturb a single inch of the body without getsuingle inch of the body without getsuingle inch of the body without getsuingle inch of the curtain to drop and suited for the curtain to dr

dealing with coke fiends, fallen women, and topics never discussed in the parlor in the old days have their sufficiently small in levy as to impose no burden or penalty upon anyone, and sufficiently wide in distribution to provide the revenue required for the state.

Colleagues.

Now President Coolidge void the last recess appointment of his preducing agent which his practice has revealed in prayer. He says that it quired for the state.

And when it is distincted we get sleepless, cross, unfair, and are some body else than ourselves.

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Tolbert for marshal, thus effecting will do more than anything else to receive the mind and calm the practice will do more than anything else to sleepless, cross, unfair, and are some body else than ourselves.

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a compromise, upholding the sen- pacify the mind and calm the nerves. tax as well as sound arguments in ate's most cherished possession, and but to our better natures, our highest its favor, just as there are sound still in fact keeping Tolbert the senses of right, and seeking adjust-"boss" of the republican party or-ganization in the Palmett State

William James says that "One part Secretary Bascom Slemp was felt in this strategic settlement of an embarrassing situation is more than dens to some stronger agent, you re-

avail yourself of the joy of free ex If you would have calm nerves, get

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IN THE PARK

Over a bed where summer flings Her flowers gay of hue, butterfiy hovered with dainty wings, Sipping the honey and dew. But the flowers grew And the butterfly flew Years and years ago.

Near by on a branch of tender green Near by on a branch or tender gree A bird was trilling its lay; Its song was full of a joy unseen— The theme of a perfect day. But the birding's song Has been hushed for long

Years and years ago. With musical plash a fountain playe And glittered with sunbeams bright, While hand in hand two lovers strayed: With lips their troth they plight.

True love ne'er dies, Though summer flies Like joys of long ago.
L. B. DANIELL.

Plan Day of Hunting.

Arlington, Ga., November 27,--No Tranksgiving services eld at any of the local Thursday. However, it is will be held at any of the churches Thursday. However, expected that all the business When it comes to extra sessions, who do not witness the footheil games in nearby cities will spend the day hunting quali, as has been the custom here for several years Just In Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

happened-

twilight hour of Tuesday evening, "net" another. Who knows? passed by constitutional majority an income tax bill, under the misnomer

lorem tax of 3 mills, plus an income majority of legislators? tax not to exceed 5 per cent, without (From The Tifton Gazette.)
Editor Hay believes that prosperity be on net or gross earnings, assuming that can be seen is more convincing the same to be on gross in that the word "net" was struck; and without lines. stimulation as to whether the exemp-

that already exist, members of the legislature are attempting to defeat the spirit of the constitution by writing the tax laws in the statutes instead of in the organic law, and are attempting to saddle a one-sided, which can be traveled without bump-ing at the statute of the constitution of the constitution of the fathers and are attempting to saddle a one-sided, which can be traveled without bump-ing at the statute of the constitution of the fathers and throwing the tax issue in Georgia into the traveled without bump-ing at the statute of the constitution of the fathers and throwing the tax issue in Georgia into the traveled without bump-ing at the statute of the constitution of the fathers and throwing the tax issue in Georgia into the the constitution of politics of the constitution of politics of the constitution of the fathers and throwing the tax issue in Georgia into the through the sample of what may be existence to its present or other and subsequent legislative bodies, to "fix" as time house passed Tuesday evening.

Just read it, and I don't know of any more that good graces of a legislative body, it is present or other and subsequent legislative bodies, to "fix" as time house passed Tuesday evening.

Just read it, and think! That's all throwing the tax issue in Georgia into the unceasing boiling pot of politics yer to know that if written into the rolling and foot balling.

Talk about the people ratifying gained in a generation. such a clap-trap constitutional amendvear!

They'll never do it!

They will defeat it at the polls in any net incomes at all." 1924 by the biggest negative vote ever recorded on a constitutional amend just, unkind and libelous. ment; and woe be unto the politicians who think they can ram it down the man behind it; and business today is

One week ago the warning was unded in this columnhouse had reached that position, rates that business. taunted from every side for failure to act, where the greatest danger rested of them are honest.

rather than constructive legislation. Were the words not prophetic? of the bill that was passed, "we will throw the tax issue into the boiling fix exemptions and rates and pre- pot of politics, to swing in its disscribe the 'net' in the statutes."

islature may will and direct. or 1927, or 1929, ad infinitum? If the tax system of Georgia is to

the mail rush was over

argest attendance among young girls

Is Forced To Drive

Bandits to Freedom

That which was feared most has substitute any new laws it chooses for those in the statutes?

The house of representatives, in the It may be "gross" one year, and Any child knows that! Then, who for one minute imagine

I have the highest respect for mem stipulation as to whether the tax shall bers of the general assembly—but they on net or gross earnings, assuming are human beings, just as I am, and

tion shall be \$1,000 or \$100, or what makes one incapable of error resting over any of the heads that I have These matters were left, through seen; and I don't know of any more

the unceasing boiling pot of politics yer to know that if written into the and on the gridiron of legislative log- constitution it would set Georgia back economically more than it has

According to the statements on the floor, as reported in the press, the stitutional protection in order that word "net" was eliminated from the politicians may keep the tax pendulum bill "on the grounds that if only net of this state swinging from year to incomes were to be taxed the large corporations would so bandle their statements that they would not show

That is an indictment that

The corporation is as honest as the throats of Georgians. They can't largely conducted under corporate IN CAIRO MUSEUM

millers- almost everybody who makes It was pointed out then that the a real business of business incorpo-And whether large or small most

the possible passing of radical There should be tax revision in Georgia, but a thousand times better leave it alone than to tear down the "Oh, well," will say some advocate safeguards of the constitution and turbing and menacing uncertaintles But what of the legislature in 1925, from side to side as each annual leg-

The senate surely will see to it, in be statutory instead of constitutional, the interest of Georgia, that proper can't each succeeding legislature repeal, amend or otherwise abroacte are peal, amend or otherwise abrogate and amendment, as passed by the house.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, November 27.—The 18- apparently decided that the flippant year-old New York girls with astronomy toundingly "modern" minds who bob their hair in the manner of the their hair in the manner of the sphinx-like beauties of Egypt seem far removed from the days when fainting was a real feminine accomplishment.

About the only note of emplishment. was a real feminine accomplishment. About the only note of simplicity these days is in their dress. They are wearing no jewels and frocks are clongated smocks. When the winds permit, they don sandals. And rebel at everything. They do not care to have men escort them to theaters. They meet them in foyers and ask to be mentally asked and seldom to the sidewalk, offers the real high light of the evening. The sophisticates what a man of the world he is—bowing to critics, men-about town, fat angels, play-wrights and producers. Flasks are openly passed around. Indeed the policeman is often asked and seldom to the sidewalk, offers the real high light of the evening. The sophisticates what a man of the world he is—bowing to critics, men-about town, fat angels, play-wrights and producers. Flasks are openly passed around. Indeed the policeman is often asked and seldom to the sidewalk, offers the real high light of the evening. go home alone—just to impress their independence upon male minds.

Their talk is daringly frank and there is jus" a tinge of bitterness expressed about the disillusionments of life. Chaperons are old-fashioned and parents are a great annoyance. It is difficuit to think their grandparents once sat on horsehair sofas embroidered the antimacassars and wouldn't go to the postoffice until the mail rush was over.

The most accomplished first night gallant since Diamond Jim is a tall, slender, arrogant fellow, who has ridiculous affectation and chooses the most auspicious moment for his en-trance. He shows no interest in the play, although there are always a few sneaked away in supreme mortifica-tion. Toda; they wouldn't give it a passing thought. Nothing today in the theater seems on the stage who give him surrepti Nothing today in the theater seems to bring the pious swoon. The plays dealing with coke fiends, fallen wom

manity. There is talk of the dawn of industrial liberty—gathered from radical magazines they peruse while lounging on silken pillows gorging fudge and other sweets.

No one seems to know the reason for this sudden reign of hocus pocus idealism. When the youngsters shed flapperism and put away the uke they

Captured Policeman

The interior on windjammers many times dorsed the proposal calling for an industrial survey of this district, which is to be made by Lockwood, Greene gortant chairs in big eastern universities and his sister is a social light McKeand, the Seaboard proposes to have the sole support of an aged mother.

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Physicians F1-

As State Examines Fake Diploma Mill

Joplin, Mo., November 27 .- A captured policeman was forced to drive number of physicians have left Conto freedom four bandits who partici- necticut since an extraordinary grand pated in the hold-up of the Bank of jury started investigating the Mis- THOMAS POULTRYMEN Asbury, at Asbury, Mo. The kid- souri fake diploma bill which enabled naped officer was Clarence Allison, scores to obtain licenses to practice Joplin motorcycle patrolman, who medicine in this state without the

engaged the men singlehanded in a usual qualifications. field near Crestline, Kan., only to be Proces servers reported to the grand overpowered and made an instrument jury today that they had experienced difficulty in locating some physicians Several hours after the robbery, Al- whom the jury degires to question. lison came upon the quartet on a road near Crestline and opened fire. The who is in direct charge of the inhear Crestine and opened life. Ine bandits abandoned their motor car and took to a field. Allison headed his automobile into the field but it be resident Coolidge had to do with a

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MYSTERIES OF HEALING Nearly every one wonders some times why minor cuts and abrasions heal quickly or well in this instance and slowly or only after prolonged festering in that. I know way, of course. Anyway I have a theory about it—a theory which I hope will not seem ridiculous.

My explanation of the quick healing in the one instance and the pro-

income tax bill, under the misnomer "the Lankford bill," which, if written into the organic law of Georgia, will go further toward closing the door to progress, and economically wrecking the state, than anything that has been suggested even by the most radical groups of legislators in the history of Georgia.

The bill, as finally passed, after the defeat of the various conflicting and amendatory measures, provides that there shall be a property or ad variation of the quick healing in the one instance and the poor or slow healing in the other is very simple. But here it is—take it or leave it, as you please:

As I have said repeatedly, the healing of any sore or wound or under under the defeat of the various conflicting and amendatory measures, provides that the projects of a controlling that new industry is coming into the state to locate when any "net" income tax can be by a majority vote changed to a "gross" tax?

Or any exemption of \$2,000 for a mature is unimpeded; no human power can appreciably hasten the process, though it is very easy and indeed a very popular custom delaying natural healing by all sorts of unwise that they industry is coming into the state to locate when any "net" income tax can be by a majority vote changed to a "gross" tax?

Or any exemption of \$2,000 for a mature is unimpeded; no human power class or character, changed from year to year as it may suit the wills of politics, or the projudices, or the paintion, and I am sure I am right, because this is pure elementary physical properties. because this is pure elementary phy-siology, quick healing requires no fur-ther explanation; it is what happens naturally when the healing process is

bers of the general assembly—but they are human beings, just as I am, and as is every person who reads these lines.

There is no halo of glory that makes one incapable of error resting human growth or the growth of the heads when I assembly—but they are a finished by the ravages of any other animal. The cobra snake of Indian ranks section of growth. Until somebody discovers an agent which will hasten but this is largely due to the superhuman growth or the growth of any stitious character of the natives of the heads who is the superhuman growth or the growth of any stitious character of the natives of the heads who is the superhuman growth or the growth of any stitious character of the natives of the heads who is the superhuman growth or the growth of any stitious character of the natives of the heads who is the superhuman growth or the growth of any stitious character of the natives of the heads who is the superhuman growth or the growth of any stitious character of the natives of the heads with. this is largely due to the superbuman growth or the growth of any
part of the body, it is absurd and
childish to imagine that there is any
known means of "healing" or hastening the healing of a wound or sore.
All that even the most skillful care
or treatment can accomplish is something approaching the ideal let alone
policy or, in other words, that mode
of treatment or that remedy which
of treatment or that remedy which
protects the sore or wound from misthing approaching the ideal let alone
policy or, in other words, that mode
of treatment or that remedy which
virginia, West Virginia and Maryland meet.

Is ther squeezed out with the hands
the paper made into balls; these
pulp balls are then set aside to dry
and when thoroughly dry and when thoroughly dry and hard
land when thoroughly dry and when there is any
the principal buck of a herd of deer.

What are the "Waters of Lethe?"

Lethe was, in mythology.

At Harper's Ferry, the states of
the five rivers of hell. The name
means "forgetfulness," and one who
drank of its waters forgot all of his
former state, both joys and par'ns.

On what do whaits feed and 1 large policy or, in other words, that mode of treatment or that remedy which protects the sore or wound from mis-chievous or harmful interference is best first and last aid to heal-

ing.

The ideal to strive for in the care of the slightest abrasion of the most terrible wound is scientific neglect. Scientific means with knowledge. It does take expert knowledge and such skill as only the trained physician in the inestiis colorless, tasteless, inodorous, skill as only the trained physician and surgeon has to gain the inesti-mable advantage of scientific neglect in the care or treatment of any wound, trifling or severe. wound, trifling or severe. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

land meet.
Just what is water?

Just what is Water is

A new

farmer's brood.

MORE RARE JEWELS FROM TOMB OF TUT

Luxor, Egypt, November 27 .- (By The farmers, merchants, small the Associated Press.)—Six more showcases containing rare and beau-tiful treasures from Tutankhamen's tomb have just been added to the co lection of seven cases already on dis-play in the Cairo museum, giving visitors an admirable idea of the ar-tistry of the eighteenth dynasty

craftsmen.
Probably the finest piece in the collection, of which almost every object is a masterpiece, is the pharaoh's little jewel box of solid ivory, yellowed with age, with knobs, hinges and feet of solid gold, inscribed on the front with the king's name and on the back with the lotus symbol of upper Egypt.
Also of interest are the king's

buckles, of open work sheet gold, with scenes inlaid in tiny golden granules, representing a process said to be unscarabs and bezels are exquisitely

and smulets, and four torcholders o bronze and gold. In one of thes holders the wick of twisted line noners the wick of twisted linen is still in position in the oil cup.

One of the cases contains a collection of green or blue glaze drinking cups and vessels, the latter shaped like modern teach, like modern teapots.

CARTERSVILLE PROUD

OF LEGION HEAD HERE Cartersville, Ga., November 27.— poultry inviting because of the fact Special.)—Captain J. Bennett Contact that it takes but litle capital to make yers, recently elected commander of the Atlanta Argonne post No. 1, American Legion, is a native of Cartersville, and a son of Mrs. N. Conversely, who resides here with her daughter, Mrs. William T. Townsend. how Captain Convers was among the first a to volunteer for the offuers training camp, and was given he rank of captain at the conclusion of his training. He saw active service overseas, and was in some of the fiercest batt'es participated in by the American forces. After the armistice he returned to Cartersville, later going to Atlants, where he has a reverse of the fiercest of the fiercest batt'es cotton crop. They simply became the figures of the county. This sounds as it the county. This sounds as it the farmers must have abandoned their cotton and corn fields and gone to cotton crop. They simply became the county. This sounds as it the farmers must have abandoned their cotton and corn fields and gone to cotton crop. They simply became the county. This sounds as it the farmers must have abandoned their cotton and corn fields and gone to cotton and cor "farmers-plus." Atlanta, where he has a responsible osition with one of the leading in-

"His many friends in Cartersville are delighted to read of his utility being recognized by his "buddles" of the Atlanta post.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

ed for, but which he appears to receive with a shade of annoyance.

He is the captain of an old weather-bullied tub that touches New York Air Line railroad. the Cartersville now and then. He has been around Chamber of Commerce unanimerusly interest of the Merco of Windows Park Heros of Windows Park Heros of Commerce unanimerusly interest of the Merco of Windows Park Heros of Commerce unanimerusly interest of the Merco of Windows Park Heros of Commerce unanimerusly interest of the Merco of the Mer

After the survey is made, Mr. Mc Keand said, copies of the findings made by Lockwood, Greene & Co. will be sent to various sections of the country, with the idea of placing be-fore those interested in seeking south-ern locations facts they may count on as coming from an unbiased source.

TO HOLD 2-DAY SHOW

Thomasville, Ga., November 27.— (Special.)—The third annual poultry show of the Thomas Jounty Poultry association will be held in Thomss-ville Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. Thomas county has some very fine chickens of various breeds, and they will be brought in from all sections for this exhibition. Not only chickens, but turkeys, ducks and other fowls will be entered at the slow fowls will be entered at the show.

A number of prizes cave been fered and the Commercial associat came mired and he continued the pursuit afoot, cut off three of the bandits and started marching them towards the road. A gun pressed against his back and a command to "drop that gun" announced a rescue by the fourth bandit.

Returning to their car with Alhson the bandits found the machine stalled and commandered a car belonging to J. A. Lucas, of Columbus, Kan.

Allison was forced to drive the car south nearly.

and commandered a car belonging to J. A. Lucas, of Columbus, Kan.

Allison was forced to drive the car south nearly to the Okiahoma ine, where, under cover of darkness, be was released.

Approximately \$1,200 was obtained by the bandits. Two bags of silver were left behind in their stalled car.

Leaving the bank the bandits were subjected to a heavy fire and a running gun fight that extended more than fifteen miles into Kansas, before they evaded pursuit.

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By Cae Sutcliffe, whose name has been mentioned frequently since the jury beard testimony that a patient of his died under ether while having the day that he had confessed anything to Governor Templeton.

"I did not make a confession to the governor." Dr. Sutcliffe said. "It was the plain statement of an innocent man who had nothing to fide. I have nothing to fear and will be completely vindicated."

A fairly good sugar-cane crop was the farmers are getting a good price for their syrup, 60 cents a gallon having been paid bere last week.

Questions Inswers-

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be asswered. All letters are confidential. be answered. All letters are confidential,

What is colodion and what are some of its uses?

It is a solution of guncotton in the deflected sense of sediment.

How much did the United States pay for Alaska?

\$7,200,000.

Are ex-service men exempt from paying income tax?

No.

What is colodion and what are some of the uses?

It is claimed that crows, ravens, and callouses. corns and callo

income tax?
No.
What raffroad has tracks entirely across North America, from the Atlantic to the Pacific?
The Canadian Pacific is the only parrots, and swans attain this age.
What are the commonest birds in the
United States?
The robin and English sparrow.
Have all the popes had sparrow.

Have all the popes had their headquar-ters at Rome?

No, the scat of the papacy was at Avignon, France, from about 1305 to

Soak the newspapers in plain water until they are a soft pulp. The water is then squeezed out with the hands

the five rivers of hell. The name means "forgetfulness." and one who drank of its waters forgot all of his former state, both joys and pe'ns. On what do whiles feed and helper the state one swallow?

Fishes and squids are the chief articles of diet of the toothed whales, while small mollusks and other invertebrates. The state of the state of the toothed whales, while small mollusks and other invertebrates.

Water is a chemical compound of hydrogen and oxygen, formed by the union of two volumes of the former with one of the latter. Pure water tebrates maintain the whales. The sperm whale has a very wide throat—sufficiently so to admit What is a plumcot?

A new hybrid fruit produced by

wide throat—sufficiently so to admit the body of a man.

When should tutins be planted and how deen in the ground?

Tulips should be planted in the fall, about 4 inches deep in the ground.

When was the Susan B. Anthony amend-ment to the constitution providing for wom-an suffrage first introduced in congress and by whom?

January 10, 1876.

A new hybrid fruit produced by crossing the plum with the apricot.
How much does it cost to stop a train?
From 30 to 60 cents.
What are "ships' eyes?"
The two hawse pipes on each side of the bows of ships. Through these pipes the anchor cable of the ship passes. The Chinese used to paint blocks of wood on each side of the bow of the ship to resemble human eyes, and it is probable that the name has clung to the hawse pipes for this reason. and by whom?

January 10, 1878, in its present form, by A. A. Sargent, in the senate. Who were the seven wise men of Greece? Bias, Chilo, Cleobulos, Periander, Pittac s, Solon, Thales, Which state was the first to adopt compulsor, education laws?

reason.

Is there such a word as "foots" in the English language and is it correct?

There is such a word but not as the plural of foot. One dictionary defines foots as settlings or sediments, as of molasses or oil; another defines

They Are 'Farmers Plus' in Old Carroll

Carroll County Demonstrates the Truism: "It Is the Little Things That Count," in Her Shipment of 3,000 Dozen Eggs Each Week. By Betty Cobb.

Carrollton, Ga., November 27 .- | gia. Both of these hatcheries are receiving more orders than can be filled. Special.)-We all recall the story (c) Egg circles have been formed f the Little Red Hen, of McGuffey for the purpose of co-operative mar-keting, one centered at Carrollton and the other at Villa Rica. ame, who found a grain of wheat and went about raising a crop with (d) Plans have been made by which which to feed her hungry brood. The B. Ingram, the popular secretary the association, orders feed stuffs large quantities and at large sav-us. The farmers are now being Little Red Hen (or white as the case C may be) in Carroll county is just as industrious, but not so old-fashioned. Someone else feeds her brood, while urged to raise their own grain for

another year, which can be ground and mixed in the proper proportions. she stays steadily on the job of contributing to the enormous egg sup-(e) An educational campaign has been waged by the association. Mr. Ingram says that Ellis Parker Butply that helps to feed and clothe the When the boll weevil had us pretr may be right when he says "Pigs pigs," but that a hen is not always y badly discouraged in 1921 and is a hen. The small poultry raisers are being trained to select pure breds, 1922, a few enterprising farmers of for a "side line," and found are taught how to cull their flocks and are told over and over that in raising poultry inviting because of the fact godliness." They are told that eggs properly selected and handled always bring a price above the current mar-

200,000 baby chicks were shipped into the county. This sounds as if the farmers must have abandoned their cotton and control a

cotton and corn fields and gone to raising chickens, but that they did not do this is demonstrated by this year's out Georgia. The secretary of the cotton crop. They simply became poultry association has prepared a questionnaire which he has sent out over the county and the answer The poultry industry grew with The poultry industry grew with has received are encouraging and emphatianly in the affirmative.

came evident that some cooperative planning must be done if the products \$32,000 and \$35,000 worth of poultry were to be successfully marketed.

On February 22, 1923, a poultry as-NEAR CARTERSVILLE with intelligent work along the line of marketing, spreading scientific indoes not interfere with his usual farming operations: formation, buying feed stuffs in large

He purchased in 1922 1,000 baby chicks and took 1,200 more to be raised on shares. From these, after selling culls and cockerels, he had The following are some of the re-500 hens that cost him up to the lay (a) The first problem that confronted the association was the question of a hatchery. Sending thousands of dollars out of the county for baby chicks that might as well be hatched at home did not appeal to 2. (a) The first problem that conhatched at home, did not appeal to a naturally thrifty people. At this point the Fourth District A. & M. school located at Carrollton, with its school, located at Carrollton, with its usual desire to be of help to the farm-

location for one of the hatcheries. A 20,000-capacity hatchery was installed, poultry added to its vocational

money crop. The association is now planning for a poultry show to be held december 11-14, which promises to be a

self not only to be a highly trained poultry man, but a young man with a vision of service. He has been of great help to the poultry association of the county.

The list of premiums offered by the business houses and individuals are proof of the spirit of cooperation are proof of the spirit of cooperation are proof of the spirit of cooperation are proof of the spirit of cooperation. of the county.

(b) Another hatchery of a 20,000capacity was installed by W. H. Kininey, the veteran poultry man of Carroll county. whose "White Leghorn
Farm" is famous throughout Geor-

SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

stalled, poultry added to its vocational training department, and an expert poultry man placed at its head. Pro-fessor N. V. Davis has proven him-

On February 22, 1923, a poultry as-

How It Worked Out.

quantities, etc.

INGRATITUDE.
Text:—1 John 3:18, "Let Us Love to the Word, but in Deed."
There is no been ain than in-Not in Word, but in Deed." There is no baser sin than

A man cannot apply to another a who does not abhor ingratitude when it falls under his notice?

Who can feel less than abhorrence for an ungrateful child?

Every heart echoes the cry of poor old Lear:

"Ingratitude, thou marble-hearted friend!

How sharper then a supple state of the lone of the name o

How sharper than a serpent's tooth your gratitude to good and godly

to have a thankless child i"
And there are those who deceive themselves with a mere lip gratitude—saying kind things of home and parents and their boly teachings, but doing naught of loving service and

tions, for gratitude without works dead.

el less than abhorrence teful child?

choes the cry of poor the alone can give you success to help you so to live that your daily life may be a genuine expression of the may be a genuine expr

Let us show our gratitude by ou

will a negligent Christian heed these words?
"Count your Many blessings.
Name them one by one,
And it will surprise you.

The Georgia state board of entionology is now conducting negotiations with manufacturers, in the hope of securing calcium arsenate, most essential ingredient in the war on the boll weevil, at a price between 10 and 12 cents per pound for the season of 1924. This statement is made in letters recently sent out by J. J. Brown, chairman of the holf-fare school and the continue at the half-fare school are the season of the the boll weevil, at a price between 10 and 12 cents per pound for the season of 1924. This statement is made in letters recently sent out by J. J. Brown, chairman of the board and commissioner of agricutulre in answer to many inquiries received by the board recently.

Half-Fare Extension.

Railroad rates on calcium arsenate and other insecticides and fungicides shipped into Georgia will continue at the half-fare schedule now in force, and commissioner of agricutulre in answer to many inquiries received by Commissioner Brown.

answer to many inquiries received by the board recently.

Earlier in the year the board contracted for a large supply of calcium arsenate at a price of 10 cents per pound, by a concern known as the National Gold Arsenic corporation.

Now it develops there is doubt as to whether this concern will be able to live up to its contracts. Owing to unforeseen difficulties in the financing of a manufacturing plant it contemplated to make the arsenate out of the arsenic ore, it appears un
LIVED THREE DAYS ON

ALMOST NOTHING!

ALMOST NOTHING!

Elderly Woman Couldn't Eat Because of Stomach Trouble, But She Was Given Wonderful Relief by Paw Paw

SAYS SHE FEELS FINE NOW

"I have had bad stomach trouble for years. I could hardly eat a thing. Sometimes I could only take a cup of coffee for three days. I was very begin the production of this com modity on a large scale, was the state ment made today by Julius K. Rutt-schnitt, Jr., division manager of the weak from pain and want of food. In fact, I almost gave up hope." act, I almost gave up hope."

This is the first part of the narrative

of Mrs. William H. Brown, sixty-two years old, of Northampton, Pa. Read on and see what happened! "Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, how-

ever, benefited me. It gave me won-derful relief. I am perfectly delighted with it. My appetite is much better.
Food doesn't distress me any more. I feel very much stronger and I am going to keep right on taking Paw Paw Tonic antil I am well again."

Paw Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps to properly direct everything that goes

properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effect upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For nerves has amazed thousands. For sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people have declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at nights, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every weak, distressed, despondent to pery weak, distressed, despondent to pery weak and the period of the pery weak and the period of the pery weak and the period of the period of

or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle. One bottle may make you feel like a new person. You can buy it at any firstclass drug store.

Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists.—(adv.)

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our fown. I also had frequent pains in grights side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Is m, and the has had proof of the mount proof of the mathe has had proof of the mount proof of the the case of the murder just of the case of the murder just of the southeast corner of Spring and Hunnicutt streets at a valuation of \$260,000.

In part payment Mrs. Swift gave the four-story-building at 594 White-hall street, occupied by the Fairbanks-Morse company under a ten-year look fallow of the siling.

MONTEZUMA VICTIM

OF CRASH IS BURIED

Montezuma, Ga., November 27.—

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c



NDIGESTION Always find relief and comfort in CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

Arsenate Effective.
Tucson, Ariz., November 27.—That calcium arsenate has been found effective in combating the boll weevil scourge which has cost cotton growers millions of dollars in many of the action districts of the south of the cotton districts of the south and west, and that the American Smelting and Refining company would

Lake City.

As heretofore, the only known means of eradicating the boll weevil has been by means of long-term restriction against the growing of cotton where the pest has secured a foot-bold the discovery of a poison that will kill the weevil and will event-ually eradicate it without the neces-

Invoked To Name Double-Murderer

Savannah, Ga., November 27 .-(Special.)-That James Mudie has called upon the departed spirit of his wife, murdered with her little daugh-ter, Doris, in her home near here, to communicate with him and identify her slayer, was the report here today Mudie, who was thought to be an atheist, is said to have declared that he believes in an Almighty Being, and in communication with the shades of the dead. An attempt, which he is reported to have made last night to speak to his wife, was unsuccessful. Mudie will continue his efforts to have the dead woman identify the slayer,

It was said today that Mudie is not a spiritualist, but that he has studied and made some experiments in spiritism, and that he has had proof of pany, sold to Mrs. Berta Swift the

Montezuma, Ga., November 27.— (Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Easterlin, Sr., 57, who was killed here Saturday night when her car was struck and demolished at a crossing of the Central of Georgia railroad, was conducted at the family residence Monday, Rev. J. B. John-stone, of the Methodist church, and Rev. Fred H. Smith, of the Baptist

B. Easter'in, Er.; two brothers, George P. Grecae, of Fort Valley, and F. P. Arcene, of Yazoo City, Miss.; three sons, J. B., Jr., Frank and Malcolm, of Montezuma, Ga. and two daughters, Mrs. Sam Espy, of Montezuma, and Mrs. J. E. Hudson, of Augusta

Prisoners Caught.

Forsyth, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Caught shortly after they had escaped from the prisoner's room on the second story of the courthouse here the second story of the courthouse here by using a rope improvised from a mattress cover, Clyde Garrett and J. Mullis were brought back to the courthouse. They were in the prisoner's room awaiting trial when they made the dash for liberty. Their climb from the second floor was witnessed by a number of people in the street.

Silver Candlesticks for Decorative Purposes

The dinner table, with its perfect appointments of gleaming silver and snowy linen, needs just the touch of charm and mellow light that the sterling silver candlesticks holding graceful lighted tapers can give.

There is a certain distinction in the silver candlestick as the finishing touch to the artistically arranged table. It gives the effect of completeness.

We have in stock a wide variety of silver candlesticks. You will find your choice among the beautiful and different styles and designs.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

31 Whitehall Street Established 1887

Southern Georgia Methodist Conference Opens With Board Meet in Savannah

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1923.



Trinity church in Savannah, one of the older Methodist churches of Georgia, where the South Georgia conference is being held; it is the only "down-town" Methodist church in Savannah. It is on Barnard street, only a block from the main business street.

which Dr. Bascom Anthony is presi-dent and Rev. Reese Griffin, of Moulwhich Dr. Bascom Anthony is presi-dent and Rev. Reese Griffin, of Moul-trie, is secretary dispatched a large amount of vital business today, pre-liminary to the formal opening of the session of the South Georgia Method-ist Episcopal Church, South confer-ence Wednesday morning.

The following missions were dis-

ence Wednesday morning.

The following missions were dis-continued, Osierfield and Clearview

Savannah, Ga., November 27.— Jones, a layman from Adrian, were Revs. W. M. Hobbs, Ed. A. H. Mc appointed on the missionary appropriations committee for the ensuing Webb, of Dublin; Rev. L. M. Fillywa. conference year.

fee. J. C. Finders, presiding elder of the Wayeross district, stated that his district is one hundred and forty-seven miles in length, by one hundred and twenty-five miles in breadth, and that the territory of the St. Marys and Kingsland charge covers sixty

The following missions were discontinued, Osierfield and Clearview in the Cordele district: Soperton and Mission, in the Dublin district; Bloomingdale. In the Savannan district: Eldorado. Remerton, and Statenville, in the Waycross district. New missions were created as follows. Adrian and Soperton missions in the Dublin district; Cross Keys and Lizella, in the Macon district; Vidalia in the McRae district; and Nichols, in the Waycross. Seventy missions were recommended continued.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, appeared before the body and made an appeal in behalf "of a larger and more vigorous and aggressive campaign of evangensm." Rev. Osgood F. Cook, vineville, Macon, Rev. C. A. Jackson, of Tifton, and T. J.

Rev. J. C. Flanders, presiding elder

Webb, of Dublin; Rev. L. M. Filiywa, of Cincinnati, Ohlo; Rev. J. A. Wiggins and Arva C. Floyd, of Macon; Rev. Mack Anthony, of Guyton; Rev. E. S. Winn, of Lizella; Rev. S. P. Smith, of Valdosta; and Rev. R. H. Moreland, of Chatsworth.

Recommendations Made. Rev. W. H. Budd, of Albany, was

recommended late today by the board of missions for appointment by Bishop Ainsworth, as missionary secretary of the South Georgia conference, and Rev. G. W. Matthews, of Fort Valley, as secretary of stewardship. Rev. Matthews will accept a pastorate and attend to the duties of his secretaryship in connection with his pastoral lanta, was recommended for appointment as one of the conference evangelists, and Rev. N. M. Lovein, of Macon, as evangelist for the Macon and Americus districts, and Rev. T. M. Luke, of Brunswick, as evangelist of the Waycross district, to succeed Rev. J. F. Clark, of Waresboro, who will return to the work of the pas-

STRUCK BY AUTO. DALTON CITIZEN Dalton, Ga., November 27 .- (Spe-

Exchange of a Spring street corner and a building on Whitehall street, involving properties valued at

IN DEATH PROBE

Macon, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Judge H. A. Mathews in Bibb superior court today refused bail to B. E. Lockhart, held for murder in Rev. Fred H. Smith, of the Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Easterlin, who was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Greene, of Fort Valley, had made her home in Montezuma since her marriage in 1887. She was a member of the Methodist church and prominently identified with all the church and social activities of the city.

She is survived by her husband, J. B. Easterlin, Er.; two brothers, George P. Greene, of Fort Valley, and F. P. greene, of Yazoo City, Miss.; three sons, J. B., Jr., Frank Miss.; three sons, J. B., Jr., Frank and Malcolm, of Montezuma, Ga.

Mrs. Bessie lace.

The hearing lasted three days, until the state endeavored to show that Lockhart was responsible for the figure which ignited Mrs. Lockhart's bed and burned her so badly that she died a short time afterward, after giving birth to a baby, who also died a few days later.

Hospital nurses testified that Mrs. Lockhart had been drinking on the night of the tragedy and Mrs. M. A. Sinclair, a neighbor, claimed to have heard cries of the Lockhart children and of Mrs. Lockhart herself shortly before the fire. The defense attemption of the tragedy and that her and the state endeavored to show that Lockhart's bed and burned her so badly that she died a short time afterward, after giving birth to a baby, who also died a few days later.

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before the fire. The defense attempted to bring out that Mrs. Lockhart was smoking a pipe in bed and that from this the bed caught fire. A clay pipe partly filled with tobacco, which J. W. Lockhart, father of the accused man claimed he found beside the bed,

FAIRBURN CHAMBER IS HELP TO COUNTY

Fairburn, Ga., November 27.—(Spe-ial.)—The Fairburn chamber of cial.)—The Fairburn chamber of commerce which was recently organ-ized, has been very successful in its efforts in Fairburn and Campbell county. A successful co-operative sale has just been held in Fairburn, and the entire county is enthusiastic over the progressive steps taken by

over the progressive steps taken by the chamber.

At the last meeting of the chamber of commerce, W. R. Crites, of Rome chamber of commerce, made an address touching on manufacturing and agricultural matters.

The chamber of commerce has called a mass meeting of all the farmers in Campbell county for December 17, at which time plans for the new year will be formulated. On the same date the second co-operative sale will be conducted, including the farmers' auction sale.

The officers of the newly, organized chamber of commerce are: M. P. Word, president: Lawrence S. Camp, vice president: B. F. Jones, secretary-treasurer; and T. W. Daniel, assist-tant secretary.

DAWSON WILL HOLD SERVICES THURSDAY

Dawson, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Citizens of Dawson and vicinity are preparing to observe Thanksgiving in a fitting manner.

Schools of the city will close Wednesday afternoon and remain closed until the following Monday morning, the Friday following Thanksgiving having been declared a holiday. Banks and business houses will remain closed all day Thursday.

Thursday night at the Baptist church a Thanksgiving service will be held, at which time Elder Virgil F. Agan, Primitive Baptist minister of LaGrange, will preach. This will be a union service and all denominations of the city have been invited

DIES OF INJURY

cial.)-Walter S. Richardson, prominent lumber mill owner and operator

PRESBYTERIAN FUND DRIVE IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., November 27 .-Malcolm and J. B. Lockhart, with team of other workers-five in allare canvassing the Presbyterians of of Dalton died at a hospita! here this morning from injuries received when he was struck Monday night by an automobile driven by Elbert Long, of Chatteneger The received when the was struck when the was struck Monday night by an automobile driven by Elbert Long, of the two Carolinas. Much success has Savannah in the interest of the fund

street, involving properties valued at \$360,000, was announced Tuesday.
The Floyd W. McRae estate, through the L. Holt Realty company, sold to Mrs. Berta Swift the Oakland Motor company, building at the southeast corner of Spring and Hunnientt streets at a valuation of \$260,000.

In part payment Mrs. Swift gave the four-story building at 594 Whitehall street, occupied by the Fairbanks Morse company under a ten-year lease. The building is on a lot 70x 100 feet, and the property is valued at \$100,000.

The Spring street building is two-stories high and is located on a lot

McCord's Bulletin

MY OWN SUBJECT

I am going to talk about coffee this time, and all who are not interested in the subject can browse on some other part of the paper. They will miss something, for coffee is one of

the most interesting things in the world, as well as one of the most refreshing. Millions live by it and hundreds of millions are cheered by it. The making of good coffee begins on the plan-

tation by selecting the proper site, at least 2,500 feet above sea level, with suitable climate and soil, to which costly equipment must be added for harvesting the crop.

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IN JITNEY CRASH

Two persons were painfully injured and the lives of six others endangered late Tuesday afternoon when a crowded Luckie street jitney, driven by Deward McQuire, of 32 North McWilliams street, collided with a produce truck, driven by T. A. Shirley, of Ranger, at the intersection of Luckie and Harris streets.

Marshall Dean, 20, of 419 Luckie street, a student at Georgia Tech, was taken to Grady hospital with Mrs. W. H. Reinhardt, of 256 Hemphill avenue, and Mrs. J. L. Loyd, ot 149 Currier street. Dean was badly

Athens, Ga.. November 27.—(Special.)—Funeral services for W. A. Clarke, aged 65, for 35 years a conductor on the Gainesville Midland railway, will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday merning at the residence Wednesday morning at the residence here; 245 Boulevard. He is survived by his wife; a son, Dr. W. A. Clarke of Athens; and a daughter, Mrs. Ar thur Shields of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Clarke was the brother-in-law of Sam G. Hunter, chief clerk for the Southern Bell Telephone company at

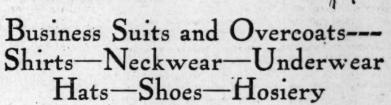
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FIVE TECH STARS WILL PLAY LAST GAME ON THURSDAY

One Practice Day Remains Entry List for Endurance Race Closes Today Before Annual Turkey Day Classic With Auburn Tiger MOVE IS MADE TO PROHIBIT

for the rech players will be through. It kind of hurts when you come to the end of the road.

There is the love of the game and the intimate association with the players that are left behind. But worst of all is the realization that you are soon to the soon to the council and the soon the council and the council and th join the ranks of the has beens, and commence to talk about what your on the varsity until he has put in his meeting next Tuesday. The Business team did when you went to Tech.

The old guard that fades from the

this old globe, no two coming from At the beginning of the afternoon, as same town. John McIntyre is Coach Clay called his men together, and they executed several plays off om Oklahoma City, Okla. "Pinky"
ills from Hodge, La. Red Fleetwood
ad John Staton are Georgia boys,
the former being from Savannah, the atter from Atlanta.

It is significant to note that four of the five are linemen, Hunt being the only backfield man in the group. Claire and Fleetwood play center. John McIntyre a guard, and Staton an end. Apparently, their loss will leave a big space in the line. But it will be filled, and adequately too. ere is always some one to fill the places of those departed.

Played Under Heisman. Most of the fellows came to Tech in

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and then, five of the Tech players will tion in order to give the varsity plenty

cam did when you went to Tech.

The old guard that fades from the true after Thanksgiving Day is imposed of Captain McIntyre, Alterite Captain Frye, Pinky, Hunt, Red eetwood and John Staton. The boys in from various and sundry places this old globe, no two coming from the Tech team but elsewhere.

their midst, a roaring cheer went up for Kid Clay, their coach and friend.

This was followed by similar shouts for Coach Alex and then the robal. for Coach Alex and then the whole coaching staff. They ended up with a rousing cheer for the varsity, and FOR ANNUAL RACE.

Most of the fellows came to Tech in the last year of the Heisman regime, and have been under Coach Alexander ever since his election to head coach in 1920. Playing football together for four or five years binds boys closer than any ordinary relationship.

The scrubs put in their last day of work yesterday. Each man on that squad knows that the glory of the big games will not be his, each man knows that the is doomed to do his starring in the mid-week scrimmage. They all know that they're nothing more than varsity fodder. Yet, they come out each afternoon promptly, and keep rigorous training.

And, a scrub team is indispensable. The varisity is developed by continually pounding on the scrubs. The coaching staff. They ended up with a rousing cheer for the varsity, and have been under Coach Alexander ever since his election to head coach in 1920. Playing football together for the scrubs.

Then it set in for a snappy signal cheer for the scrubs.

Then it set in for a snappy signal the season. Pep was flowing freely, the men were concentrating on was charging his hardest on each plays. If they can go into the game on Thursday like they went into the signal drill, then look out Auburn.

All during the afternoon the band lined up on the side of the field and played "Ramblin' Wreek" and all the war songs. It sounded mighty good to the men, especially to those who the men, especially to those who continued on Page 14, Column 1.

RACING

year. These men are among the very best to be found anywhere, not only on the Tech team but elsewhere.

At the beginning of the afternoon, Coach Clay called his men together, and they executed several plays off the line divide for the benefit of the varsity. It was a dummy drill with both teams lining up in regular position. Through this sort of practice, the varsity is able to get an idea of how to set on defense in order to effectively stop the line divide.

Give Cheer for Coaches.

That being over, the scrubs ganged together in one part of the field with all their heads close. Soon, from their midst, a roaring cheer went up for Kid Clay, their coach and friend.





Doug Wycoff, Tech's mainstay in the backfield, who will be in excellent shape when he faces the Auburn Tigers in the annual tilt between the schools on Thanksgiving Day. Doug has been the outstanding star on the Tech squad this year along with John Staton. He is certain of

North Carolina Points To Game With Virginia

ck of the University of North Carolina varsity, man-Virginia's goal line, enabling Carolina only seven times, although the Tar to win for the first time in ten years.

Folger's immortal run seems to have thrown off the jinx that in the years admiring their dogged determ from 1905-1916 had apparently held to win, have steadily increased. the Tar Heels at bay when time and again they sent good teams to Rich-mond and victory seemed certain. As proof of which it may be cited that since 1916 Carolina has dropped

only one game to the Orange and Blue, that of 1920 at Charlottesville. On the night of that memorable battle, after the smoke had cleared away, the athletic moguls of Carolina

Games Postponed.

Due to the war, there were no games in 1917 and 1918. Carolina won in 1919. Virginia took the scalp Tar Heels have won. All the games line's line is considered the stronger of since 1916, however, dopesters should the two.

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 27.—
On a crisp Thanksgiving Day in
Richmond in the year 1916, one big

Rill Notes helfback of the University of the twenty-eighth

aged somehow to get around one of the Virginia wings and when he brought himself to a halt he had gone 52 yards down the field and across those twenty-eight years Carolina won those twenty-eight years Carolina won those twenty-eight years Carolina won the seven times although the Tar in and year out and their followers, admiring their dogged determination

If comparative scores and statistics must be taken seriously, however, let it be said they indicate a nip and tuck battle is to be expected in this village next Thursday. Carolina beat Trinity 14-6 in Durham on October 12. Two weeks later, in Charlottesville, Virginia defeated the Methodists 33-0. Carolina held V. M. I. to a 9 to 0 score in Richmond, November 10. Three weeks before Virginia lost to V. M. I. 35-0. Maryland defeated the and Virginia held a conclave and decided that it was high time the home folks were getting the full benefit of those classics. Hence the contests since then have alternated between Chapel Hill and Charlottesville.

Three weeks before Virginia lost to V. M. I. 35-0. Maryland defeated the Tar Heels 14-0 at College Park, Md., on October 27. V. P. I. defeated Maryland 16 to 7 on October 19. Last Saturday V. P. I. licked Virginia 6 to 3.

Virginia undoubtedly has the best backfield. In weight it averages 160 pounds as compared with 155 pounds for the Tar Heels. In the line both

Riverside Will Play Richmond

BY FRANK C. GILREATH, JR. Gainesville, Ga., November 27.— While most eyes on Thanksgiving Day will turn to the gridiron contests of the larger colleges, interest will not be lessened in at least one prep school battle over the pigskin. This is the battle over the pigskin. This is the game between Riverside Military Academy of Gainesville and Richmond Academy of Augusta, which will be

played at Augusta.

Coach Bunting found it a most diffi-cult task to pick a winning team with but three old players as a nucleus, but be has put the boys through daily practice and believes he has succeeded in making the most of his material.

"Mutt" Riddle, veteran end and halfback, whose spectacular playing this season has elicited frequent com-ment, is now on the injured list with a sprained shoulder received in Fri-day's scrimmage. Whether he will be able to resume his position on the team in time for the game with Rich-mond Academy, is not yet known, but the indications are that he will be sufficiently recovered to play.

much credit for his work is Bethea, and although this is his first attempt at football, the big auburn-headed youth has been highly praised for his performance at tackle.

Although no official announcement has been made as to who will start the game for Riverside on Thanksgiving at Augusta, the probable lineau.

ing at Augusta, the probable line-up will be as follows: Riddle and Brisbois, ends: Huff and

SET DATE FOR SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

A year ago Riverside defeated the Richmond boys but it does not necessarily mean that victory will perch upon its banners on Thursday; in fact, the Riverside team is somewhat less confident, in view of a material change in the aggregation since last year.

Only three men of last year's varsity have returned, hence there is a team of practically all new faces. Coach Bunting found it a most difficult task to pick a winning team with

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stitution of its size, the Oglethorpe

Injuries Are Scarce.

The Petrels are ready for their final invasion and with only a few injuries in their ranks will be able to pat a strong combination on the field to tussle the customary sixty minutes against the Chattanooga representatives. Several of the Petrel's mainstays are on the injured list but these vacant positions will either be filled by capable substitutes or the wounded regulars will step in for their last display for the '23 season.

When the Oglethorpe-Chattanooga fracas is a matter of history, several Oglethorpe players will have turned in their uniforms for good after having played their allotted number of years undler the Gold and Black standards. The Oglethorpe cause will lose the services of Ed David "Jake Morris, "Rube" Bartenfelt, Campbell, "Mutt' Stephens, and "Peck" Whitehead—a number of athletes that have more than done their part for the Oglethorpe cause, a group that have seen the athletic name of the Stormy Birds rise from practical obscurity to a position that is respected by the leading elevens of the south.

Centenary, though winning over the plincky little Petrels here last Sat-Injuries Are Scarce.

Centenary, though winning over the plincky little Petrels here last Sat-urday, accomplished a long list of injuries besides the two touchdowns injuries besides the two fouchdowns and extra points after touchdown margin that spelled defeat for Coach Robertson's clan. "Bo" McMillin's bunch of modern Goliaths must have evidently played a little too rough and found the Oglethorpe crew very boisterous in the affair of Saturday afternoon.

Bringing to a close one of the hardest schedules attempted by an institution of its size, the Oglethorpe Petrels will show for the last time this season in Chattanooga. Thanks givirg, against the University of Chattanooga eleven. In their schedule of encounters, the Petrels have met some of the leading forces of the south and their exhibitions against great odds have been commendable.

The Petrels are doped to defeat the Chattanooga forces. After having been the under team in the betting the Stormy Birds have the edge in this coming classic and unless something unexpected happens in this Turkey day fracas, the Peachtree Road institution should celebrate another victory. Not that the Petrels will have an easy afternoon in stopping the rival backs, but the Oglethorpe crew seems to have struck its right stride lately and it is doubtful that the Chattanooga defense will be able to stop Mr. Adriam Maurer, Gordy and Company.

The Petrel grid players will leave this morning for the seene of their final battle of the season and with them will go, the coaches. Robertson and M. Branizg, football manager this morning for the seene of their final battle of the season and with them will go, the coaches. Robertson and M. Branizg, football manager this morning for the scene of their final battle of the season and with them will go, the coaches. Robertson and M. Branizg, football manager class of the control of the proposition of the plant of the plant and the of the season and with them will go, the coaches. Robertson and M. Branizg, football manager class and the Oglethorpe crew is analous towns along the control of the first rider to leave the city. But the first rider to leave the city. But "Butterick is an old endurance run and will start in the race and the object of the first rider to leave the city. But "Butterick is an old endurance run and will start for the football manager class and the Oglethorpe crew is analous towns along the control of the first rider to leave the city. But "Butterick will be one of the Harley

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FLOWERS AND ROBINSON BATTLE FIERCELY TO DRAW

Good Card Is Staged In Auditorium Ring; Avera Whips Murphy SEASON ENDS

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Boxing commission or no boxing de sion, for the present-in the

This boy George Robinson wore a puzzled look for the first six rounds and was content to do much backing about and covering up to elude the lightning lefts and rights which the Tiger slung at him from every conceivable angle. But along about the seventh round he began to figure out the southpaw stance of Flowers and to batter the carcass and face of the local dark boy with tremendous regularity. So regularly did he smite Tiger, in fact, that it was the whirlwind first rounds of Flowers and a slam-bang five-and-take attitude in the final periods that allowed Tiger to achieve a draw.

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A Fast Fight.

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and this morning when Walk Miller turns over to Flowers his share of the mighty good gate—Tiger will probably have to count it with one eye.

Tiger never let go of his old habit of leading when possible, however, with the probable exception of the seventh round, when Robinson awoke to the realization that he had to do some tall hustling to get a draw and some tall in all, and one which will assure the boxing commission of financial support, at least, when it gets going good. Wonder what a regulated fight's going to look like, anyway?

therefore plowed into Flowers with

Vinson's Vaccinated Wing. Robinson, hero of Boston's night life, and Tiger Flowers, local battler who hails originally from the Marshes of Glynn, there was nothing shady except the color of the participants.

Atlanta customers are accustomed to seeing Tiger weave his chili-bean-colored form in and out the guard of visiting colored form in and out the guard of visiting colored form in and out the guard of snappy punishment, seldom receiving any punishment himself. He never should have been in has not ever considerably Tuesday night, he landed a quantity of blows—but received a vast quantity of thours—for his own consumption.

This boy George Robinson were a progressional base half in the proceeded to the fight.

Altery Avera, who has trained himself. Have been waged if the boxing commission had been functioning properly. New York, November 27.—Four sames between riore or .ess prominent teams and a number of farewell branks principants.

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slam-bang five-and-take attitude in the final periods that allowed Tiger to achieve a draw.

A Fast Fight.

The Atlanta eight-ball probably landed more punches than the ginger cake from the Charles river, but the fight a draw, and if it were not for the fact that Cy Young used to fight a draw, and besides, was not being large, and besides, was not being his were wounding Flowers.

In the ninth round, Tiger began to lose use of his right optic. In the eight optic. In the fight and very young youngster, but the tenth round Tiger's eye was closed light and very young youngster, but his steam was somewhat equaled and bettered by Reagan's showing. Still, come to think about it, our

fice on the corner of North avenue and Fowler street, 1,000 standing room tickets on the south side of the field

will be placed on sale. Purchasers of these tickets will be admitted to the stands as soon as the tickets are

Athletic association officials an-nounced Tuesday night that they thought that these additional tickets

would take care of the heavy demand,

MACON IS AFTER BIG ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Macon, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, of Georgia Tech, and Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, were today invited to attend a membership meeting of the Macon chamber of commerce, which will be held December 4. The occasion will be a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and the various civic clubs of the city to discuss the plans for a municipal stadium and the bringing to Macon of outstanding athletic contests.

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A feature of the meeting will be an address by Fred N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers' association, and a former director of the United States chamber of commerce.

House Peters, who has the leading role in the Metro production of "Held to Answer," entertained some of his friends at a Sunday chicken dinner a week ago. The dinner was to all intents a great success, but the next day Mr. Peters called at his usual market.

Through sleeping car to Chicago 4:10 P. M. via

Southern Railway.

Senate Passes More Seats Go Boxing Com. Law On Sale at Tech

If the Georgia house of representa-ives concurs in the amendment to the eneral tax act, passed by the senate, o create a state boxing commission, he rules of the New York commis-ion will be followed in the organiza-tion of the board here.

Work for the creation of the commission in Georgia shortly after the McT:gue-Stribling fiasco, in Columbus, was begun and the movement was endorsed by Reresentative Dykes, of Dooly, and other lawmakers. The fight in Columbus and others held in the state were cited by them as indicative of the need of a ard of control for all boxing

The amendment passed by the sen-ate today would create the commis-sion, with three members, appointed by the governor, one of whom would be chairman-secretary. The chair-man-secretary would be the executive nember of the commission and would

draw a salary fixed by the other two members. The other members would serve without compensation.

A ten per cent tax on the gross receipts of all boxing matches would be levied under the amendment.

The commission would grant licenses to fighters and promoters and would supervise all matches. and would supervise all matches. A fee would be charged for the licenses and all fighters examined before being permitted to enter the ring.

YALE STUDENTS' ACTIONS ARE CRITICIZED

New Haven, Conn., November 27.— The Yale News today calls the action The Yale News today calls the action of Yale men in tearing down goal posts in the stadium Saturday after the football victory "bad manners."

It says: "Complete wreckage of Harvard's football furniture seemed somewhat dramatic, though the wonder was that after the lean years the sons of Eli did not attempt to remove the stadium itself.

"For the destruction of the goal."

"For the destruction of the goal posts there was some excuse. To drag down the Harvard colors from the nion and other places was excessively bad man other places was excessively bad mannered. Apologies are due to a university which played, as it al-ways plays, hard and cleanly against heavy odds and then took defeat splen-didly."

In many of the modern banks only one type of vault door is used, this be-ing the so-called plug door, which is shaped like a cork.

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the crowds at the big games were limited only by the generous capacities of the amphitheaters. Maryland, Brown, Dartmouth, Syricuse and St. John's, of Brooklyn, a secondary school which was not defeated, all distinguished their names. Only Cornell and Yale have been undefeated and untied in this part of

level of football.

In a random selection of old football names once famous at Harvard, Yale and Princeton, it appeared that the football dumbbell is not altogether deplorable when you consider him as one man among the rest of men.

Aldrich Is Prosperous. Mack Aldrich, captain of the Yale team in 1920 and one of Yale's really historic football men, should be one of the most eggregious dumbbells, if graduate stupidity runs in true proportion to under-graduate football colebrity.

Aldrich is historic at Yale. He is the centain who in a Heyrard game.

rich said, "and I'm not yelling,

tousted by a Harvard team, and in his time at school was spoken of at Harvard as "an ideal for Harvard Mack is in the real estate business in New York. His friends did not care to say he had made his million so soon, for he is still a young fel-

money at it," La Roche said, "but they're making mighty good men, I'm for football. It certainly can't harm a man to teach him to play hard and fair. As for the overwhelming interest in football, the best argument is that a man can't play unless he qualifies in his studies. Football men realize that they are prominent in school and the result is that most of them set a fine standing of conduct."

Walter Wheeler, Harvard captain in '16, and Billy Robinson, quarterback of the same team, are citizens doing well in New York, who don't have to ask the corner policeman the way home. Red Gennert, center of Princeton for three years up to '16, and Hack McGraw, his teammate, have virtually assured themselves by now that they will not have to become

now that they will not have to become night watchmen on the docks in their old age.

There are some great football men who failed of success in business or professional life, but old 'varsity men discussing the thing, could only recall the names of two, offhand. One drinks too much. The other just can't make

Rochester Will Train in Savannah

S More Seats Go

W On Sale at Tech

London, November 27.—Seeded fight's going to look like, and was will probably be made for all future lawn tennis championship to the standing room tickets for the Georgia, and sanding room tickets for the third runnel to the championships were conceded by another in the early rounds has been anonuncement Tuesday, according to an anonuncement Tuesday night by Tech Athletic association, and the standing room tickets in the championships were conceded by another in the early rounds has been anonuncement Tuesday night by Tech Athletic association of the sanday night by Tech Athletic ass

TO RETURN SOON

New York. November 27.-Lnie Angel "irpo expects to return to the United States next year with "five hundred per cent more pep" and capture "for his beloved country" the world's heavyweight title he almost knocked from Jack Dempsey's head last September at the Polo grounds. This declaration was contained to

This declaration was contained to day in a cablegram received by Tex Rickard from the Argentine heavy-weight, who, despite charges since returning to Buenos Aires that he was not accorded justice in the Dempey fight by the State Athletic commission, conveyed his respects to the commission and its chairman, William Muldoon.

Firpo's cablegram follows:

"Heartiest regards from my home country. My left arm is improving continuously and I am sure I will be able next summer to beat all the stars of the heavyweight class. Will have five hundred per cent more pep and conquer heavyweight championship for my beloved country. Give my respects to Muldoon and the boxing commission."

FIRPO PLANS Both Elevens Will Enter The Contest on Even Basis; Field in Bad Condition

This afternoon at 2 o'clock out on Spiller's field prep football will reach its supreme height in what is probably the last battle between two of the oldest rivals in the state, Boys' High and Tech High.

These two schools have been fighting it out on the grid, diamond, basketball and tennis courts, almost since time immemorial. The greatest rivalry is on the gridiron, however, and if the football team of either institution turns in a win over the other, the athletic year is a settled success.

For the past three years, dope has pointed strongly to the Smithies to take the game by a large score, and although all three games were close, although all three games were close,

commission and its chairman, William Muldoon.

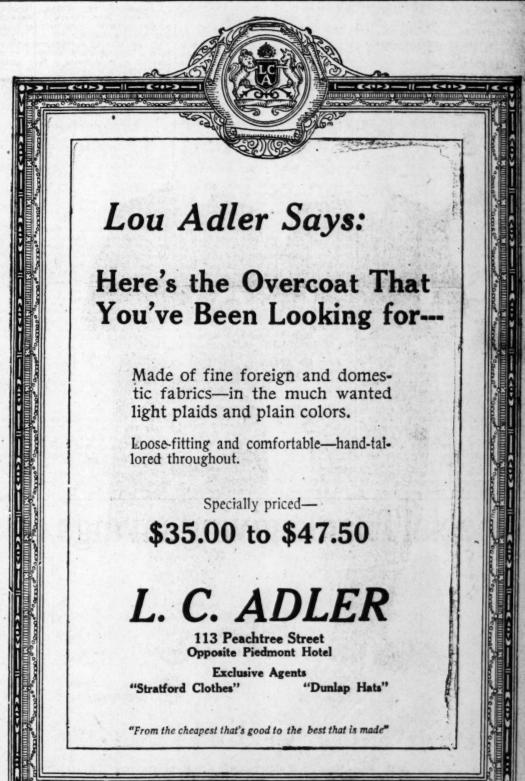
Firpo's cablegram follows:

"Heartiest regards from my home country. My left arm is improving continuously and I am sure I will be able next summer to beat all the stars of the heavyweight class. Will have five hundred per cent more pep and conquer heavyweight championshif for my beloved country. Give my respects to Muldoon and the boxing commission."

DEMPSEY FACING

A BUSY WINTER

New York, November 27.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will have a busy winter and spring, but his activities are more likely to be before the footlights than in the ring. Plans for his campaigns believed by the filled of the gridiron. This will sow the game up considerably, and in the cing. Plans for his campaigns believed by the filled of the gridiron. This will slow to game up considerably, and in the ring. Plans for his campaigns believed by the filled and will serve to make up for that with speed. High decrease one a 3 to 0 affair, and contained all though all the fight and dash of the traditional Boys' High battles, the frue, none of these men have played and heavy would be easied by will be fill and busy the case anyhow, but the game up considerably, and in all probability the team getting the bright of the gridiron. This will slow the game up considerably, and in all probability the team getting the bright of the gridiron. This will slow the game up considerably, and in all probability the case anyhow, but the water and mud will serve to make up for that with speed. Thomason, a sure bet for all proposition take the game were close, one a 3 to 0 affair, and contained all though all three games were close, one a 3 to 0 affair, and contained all to give O'Neil or Van Houten to dot of the work of the fill high the fight and dash of the traditional boys' High battles, the frue, none of these men have played since the grid of water as till standing in the fight and dash of the traditional boys' High battles, the frue, none of these men have played since the grid of water a



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Bulldogs' Team Will Resume Wake Forest To V. M. I. CADETS ARE WORKING Va. Fresh Team Practice Today After Rest; Team Hampered by Injuries Wake Forest, N. C., November 27. (Special.)—Undisputed holders of second honors in the state by virtue of the decisive victory over Hartsell's Wolfpack on Saturday, Wake Forest football players today began preparing for their Turkey day game with Squadron and the V. F. I. Gobblers (Squadron and the V. F. I. Gobblers (Squadro

BY WALTER G. COOPER, JR.
Athens, Ga., November 27.—(Spetal.)—As the final of a long and duous schedule, Georgia will meet to 0. Here the dope is decidedly in thems. Fortunate it is that this game Bulldogs Win 7 to 0.

The next and last opponents of return to normal.

Georgia are the dreaded Centre Col
When they are

Bulldogs to a two touchdown margin, than they have in the past two weeks TECH STARS PLAY LAST GAME THURSDAY

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were soon to play their last game for ling scrubs. the Gold and White. The game is getting dangerously

The game is getting dangerously near. Only one more day of practice.

TIGERS HOLD FINAL PRACTICE AT AUBURN.

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., November 27.—Tuesday afternoon saw the curtain drop on football practice on Drake field for the 1923 season. The Tiger varsity, weary from a long signal drill, which made up their final 'ay's program on the Plains, closed out their training and preparations prior to their annual and preparations prior to the presence of Ford in the backfield combination is badly needed in the presence of Ford in the backfield combination is badly needed in the presence of Ford in the season with the presence of Ford in the Season was a season with the presence of Ford in the season with the presence of Ford made up their final lay's program on the Plains, closed out their training and preparations prior to their annual engagement with the Golden Tornado.

engagement with the Golden Tornado, which will be staged at Grant Field in Atlanta Thanksgiving day.

No doubt, as the Tiger gridmen wended their way toward the gymnasium, they had a feeling of relief to know that their last efforts at training on their home playground had been spent and that only two days hence their football toggery would be carried to the storerooms until next September. Probably the heaviest burdens borne by that stalwart crew was they journeyed from their training worked out and the remainder of the september. Probably the heaviest burdens borne by that stalwart crew as they journeyed from their training quarters were the thoughts of their gigantic task of turning back the stormy gales of the Tech Tornado. These weighty cargoes will doubtless cling with the invading Painsmen the referee's whistle send the two teams together in mighty conflict Thursday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon the Tiger team went through a short signal drill in a sea of mud after a heavy rain that lasted through the day. Tuesday was devoted to the same kind of work, with some attention being given to work on formations. One team used the whole afternoon in signal work, while another was busily engaged with a dummy secimunage with the

thile another was busily engaged with a dummy scrimmage with the

recent reverses have been due mostly to the fagged condition of the men, so it is high time that they be given a chance to breathe a while some other Centre, and more especially because

content is high time that they be given a chance to breathe a while some other atmosphere beside that of the gridiron. Actual injuries are more general than acute except in the cases of Thomason, Kilpatrick and Fletcher. These three consistent performers will probably be unable to display their best football until another season.

Tomorrow the practice will be resumed, the final touches will be added, gians have gone through since the very opening game has battered her first plan of campaign against the undetented gridsters of the Blue Grass state. It will be a final desperate effort to right "the good ship Georgia," give it a rudder, put the driving engines in order, and place an able pilot in command.

Auburn. Again the dope favors chance to breathed dope favors chance the will be case at their best when the top of their best when the top of their game.

Every other indirect standard of comparison proves that the past football until another season.

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Auburn. Again the dope favors the field, while State sent eleven players. The difference of the two teams could be seen even in catching punts or attempting the forward pass. Wake Forest men doing the job with sureness and State doing the job fumblingly.

Garrity's men went into the State game in better physical condition than in any game since the Davidson contest and came out in like shape. No injuries of any moment were received in the game. This means that Garrity will be able to present his same line-up against the Gamecoks and

When they are normal, they have onels, as yet unbeaten and just now one of the very best elevens in this traveling at a rapid pace. The only direct standards of comparison are the men become disabled and overtaxed, games Oglethorpe and Auburn have played both teams. The Petrels in the second battle of the fall held the

Huckabe, the big lineman who re-

eplica of some formations said to St. Louis, November 27.—Every club in the American league, with the exception of Chicago and Detroit, have been used by the Alexander team during the year. Both defensive

has lines out for Urban Shocker, star and offensive reproductions were betwirler of the Browns, it was learned Philadelphia has offered a pitcher ing gone through with ty the Shir-Ford Is Improved. The condition of the squad on the

and a third baseman and Boston has offered a pitcher and first baseman for the local moundsman.

Shocker has an application pending before Commissioner Landis for a hearing to be declared a free agent.
He is disgruntled with his local berth
because of his suspension last season
for failure to acompany the team east
after being denied permission to take
his wife on the trip.

MANY CLUBS ARE

AFTER SERVICES

OF SHOCKER

Fighters Matched.

Wake Forest, N. C., November 27.

New Orleans, November 27.—Mel Coogan, Brooklyn lightweight of promise, has been matched to meet Tommy O'Brien, of Milwaukee, in a

student followers is at a peak, a fit-ting climax before the final play Thursday afternoon concludes the season. Numerous speakers were on hand at the spirited assemblage, pre-sided over by Cheer Leader Bill Wood, to speak to the crowds. The addresses

historic Grant field, the scene of many a noble and gallant fight, the same never die spirit and with a determination to throw entire whole resources into the concluding conflict.

Great Pep Meeting Held.

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Meet Carolina HARD FOR V. P. I. CONTEST

Athens, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—As the final of a long and arduous schedule, Georgia will meet the Centre Colonels Saturday in Athens. Fortunate it is that this game is set for Sanford Field, for only one of the important games to date has been played on the Bulldogs won stamping ground. It comes at a time, too, when the support of the student body and friendly civilians is sorely needed.

Besting again today, the Bulldogs are letting time play a leading role in making a comeback possible. The two recent reverses have been due mostly to the fagged condition of the men, and the fagged condition of the men fagged condition of the men for the fagged condition

Create Interest. Intercollegiate athletics create and, to a large extent, maintain the in-terest in athletics in general, thus

furnishing not only the example but also the incentive for the participa-tion of the great number of students

The enemies of college athletics must

not be furnished with any just cause

must never permit himself to be dwarfed into the narrow perspective of a "win-at-any-price" policy. He must keep ever before him the great

of a "win-at-any-price" policy. He must keep ever before him the great purpose of athletics in our colleges

and must strive always to further that purpose. This is a job requir-ing the best class of clear-headed,

keenly alert, courageous men, who will take to their tasks every faculty

within their power properly to pre-pare young men for life.

ANTHONY DOWNEY WILL

FIGHT ROY WALLACE

Cincinnati, Ohio, November 27 --

My Thirty Years in Football

Boys go to college, or are sent to college by their parents. primarily to Monday. The practice on the first afternoon consisted in work intended to eradicate the stiffness resulting from the Saturday contest. part of the benefit ordinarily derived from it is immediately lost.

tion of the great number of students who play on minor teams. By examples before them all tend to hold in higher esteem the qualities of determination, service and loyalty, which are fostered by athletic competition. Athletics brings the entire student body together and focuses the attention of every individual on one particular object. The inspirational value of thus feeling to be a part and parcel of so great a throng is intangible and not measurable, but in none the less real. Athletics and football have always been a benefit to the participant and the training that is secured on the athletic field has been of great value to all who were fortunate enough to receive it. Many lessons that are a valuable part of a college man's preparation for life can be learned better and more easily on the athletic field than anywhere else.

The sacrifice of self to a group or institution for the atthining of a common goal is the first lesson taught by athletics. This means co-operation, team play, loyalty and service. The qualities of determination, will power, persistence and courage, both

physical and moral, have never been better learned than on the athletic field. The ability to summon all of field. The ability to summon all of one's forces, physical, mental and moral to work together in smooth coordination for the accomplishment of a given task, and the initiative necessary to direct these forces, always have been attributes very strikingly developed by athletics. Self-confidence, self-control, poise, alertness, aggresiveness, these qualities and many more are brought out by football and athletics.

ball and athletics.

It must be mentioned in this connection that not only the participants Plainsmen's village Monday night and the spirit back of the exhibition by the student followers is at a peak of the student followers is at a peak

Are Exclusive

Paris, November 27 .- The familiar crowds of press photographers and to speak to the crowds. The addresses were short but straight to the point in dealing with the Tigers' turkey day objective. Among those who were heard were Coach John Pitts, Dr. B. B. Ross, Will Patterson, who had journeyed up from Montgomery to be present on the occasion; Irving Patrick, popular Plainsmen editor, and others.

The team headed by Captain "Rip" Reagan will leave Auburn on Western of Alabama train No. 38 at 8:10 the winter sports at Chambas The National Action of the private rights and the winter sports at Chambas The National Action of the private cameramen will be missing from the greensward of the Colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the Colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the Colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the Colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs of various sorts at the companion of the colombes stadium and will not be permitted to mingle with the athletes take-offs ern of Alabama train No. 38 at 8:10 the winter sports at Chamonix and Wednesday morning, arriving in Atlanta in time for a light workout Wednesday afternoon.

A football special will leave the Plains Thursday morning that will carry the hundreds of students and supporters to the ringside of the great battle. The student body will be after a long investigation and study after a l

after a long investigation and study into the situation, leading to the con-clusion that the great number of cinema men and photographers likely to be attracted to the games would interfere with the effective carrying out of the program, especially when several events were being run off at the same time.

the same time.

Information of the committee's action has been conveyed to all the Olympic committees. A certain amount of dissatisfaction is being expenses. amount of dissatisfaction is being expressed among the American and French film bouses in Paris as well as ty American and French newspapers and other publications. The French committee takes the stand that if it were to permit one American film to operate it would have to allow every one.

A similar exclusive concession was arranged for the Antwerp games in 1920, but the clamor was so great on the opening day that the officials threw down the bars and allowed all the camera boys to "shoot."

NEW ATHLETIC ARENA IS STARTED

Macon. Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Work was begun today converting the former Macon terminal station, at Broadway and Plum street, into an indoor athletic arena, where boxing bouts, basketball games and other sports can be staged during the winter. The temporary city auditorium, which has teen used, is no longer available. The new arena will seat 3,500 people.

The old terminal station has not been used since it was abandoned sev-

been used since it was abandoned several years ago, following the completion of the new terminal. FATE OF STEAMER

RESTS WITH JUDGE

Jacksonville, Fla., November 27.—
Fate of the Louise F, British rum schooner, libelled by the United States government when she was caught with a \$375,000 liquor cargo off Pablo Beach, in United States territorial waters, rested with Judge Rhydon M. Call in federal court today.

Testimony was concluded without Sam Case, who was charged by members of the crew themselves arrested, with being one of three pirates who had forced them at pistol point to sail the vessel into Jacksonville waters, making any statement.

Case refused to testify. He was not on trial, and said he did not want to incriminate himself.

to incriminate himself.

The hearing was held in chambers on a petition by the ship's owners to vacate a writ of libel against the ship.

Big Attendance Record.

Columbus, O., November 27.—Although Ohio State's football team has lost every conference game played in Ohio stadium since its erection in the fall of 1922, more than a quarter of a million persons paid to see the five games played there this season, the university athletic department announced today.

Has Good Record

University, Va., November 27 .-(Special.) - Virginia's undefeated Freshman eleven completed the season here Saturday by winning from the strong University of North Carolina first year team, 20-0. Heralded as one of the best freshman elevens in the south the young cavaliers have gone through the season without a defeat, with only one tie to dim their glory, and that with the fast Navy

plebe team.
Under the efficient tutelage of Coach Thomas the squad was develop-ed into one of the smoothest and best working first year machines that has ever represented the Old Dominion. In the nine games played, eight victories and one tie were registered, with a total of 191 points scored as against 31 for their opponents.

This record gives the Orange and Blue a great claim to the freshman championship of the south, as Georgia is their only serious contender, and Virginia defeated North Carolina by a larger score than did Georgia. A post-season game between these freshman teams would be well worth witnessing. ginia Cubs:

Virginia Freshmen vs. Opponents. Virginia 20, Roanoke High school 0. Virginia 6, Fork Union Military

Virginia 27, Augusta Military Acad-Virginia 7, V. P. I. Freshmen 6. Virginia 21, Washington and Lee

Virginia 13, Navy Plebes 13. Virginia 44, Staunton Military cademy 6.

Virginia 33, V. M. I. Freshmen 7. Virginia 20, North Carolina 0.

Red Simmons Is Named Captain

none the less real.

Those who love athletics and those who have in their hands the guiding of this very important phase of col-Macon, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Jarred Alexander Simmons, of Fayetteville, Tenn., for three years a tackle on Mercer university's footlege life must ever be on guard to keep our great American college game of football clean from any of the influences that threaten to destroy it. ball team, was tonight elected captain of the 1921 Orange and Black eleven. Red, so called because of the brick-yard hue of his hair, is one of the foremost tackles in Dixie, and during the past season was one of the most rate past season was one of the most valuable men on the Baptist squad.

His punting was a feature of every game on Mercer's schedule and his great defensive work has brought comment from every sports writer that has seen him play.

Twenty-two letters were awarded by Coech Robirson to members of the

Twenty-two letters were awarded by Coach Robinson to members of the team. Those who received the covered ted letters were Captain Cecil. "Shorty" Poore, Dave Rice, Lewis Reese, Bela Lancaster, "Red" Simmons, Son Simmons, Eli McDonald, Lambert Smith, Dewey Jowers, Marion Roberts, Beverly Gaines, Mike Herndon, Norman Felder, Jack Bate, Carson, Barron, "Tarzan" Boling, Scotty Young, Baxter Coke, Coot Lynch and Manager Henry Shell.

Cincinnati, Ohio, November 27—
(Special.)—Anthony Downey and
Roy Wallace will decide the middleweight championship of Ohio and Indiana when they meet in a 10-round
battle at Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis, Thanksgiving night, November 29.
Wallace is Indiana's 160-pound
champion, while Downey is rated the
best of his weight in Ohio. Wallace
has an unusual record. He has had
31 contests and has won all of them
on knockouts. There are 14,000,000 telephones in the Unitde States and they aver-age a total of 35,0000,000 messages a

Through sleeping car to Chicago 4:10 P. M. via Southern Railway.

ON OXFORD SQUAD
Oxford, England. November 27.—
Four American collegians will represent Oxford university in track events

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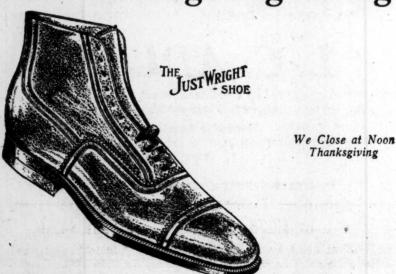
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News of Society and.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZ

Miss Shinholser and Dr. Brooker Are Honored at Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. W .Shinholser en adorned in the center by a tall silver trained at a buffet supper Tuesday being at their home in East North training at their home in East North training at their home in East North training the wedding rehear-

Terrell-Winburn Wedding Party Is Entertained at Supper Important Meeting.

Mrs. Gunter

her home on East Fourteenth street in celebration of Mr. Gunter's birth-

Is Hostess.

Miss Lucy Terrell and Charles formed the central decoration of the formed the central decoration of the table in the dining room. Silver candelabra holding unshaded yellow table in the dining room. Silver candelabra holding unshaded yellow table table in the dining room. Silver candelabra holding unshaded yellow tables were placed at intervals.

Mrs. Terrell was assisted in entervals, and the profession of long-stem yellow the hostess were a gown of black charmeuse.

Miss Terrell was gowned in gray crepe with touches of rose-colored.

A profusion of long-stem yellow hysanthemums, artistically arranged n vases and baskets, decorated the eception rooms. A large silver basket formed the guest list.

Miss Terrell was gowned in gray crepe with touches of rose-colored velvet.

The members of the bridal party formed the guest list.

Miss Mary Carroll s Complimented.

Miss Mary Carroll was the lovely tonor guest at a bridge-tea at which her aunt, Mrs. Robert Crumley was tostess Tuesday afternoon at her home

ums in varying shades. Beautiful nums in varying snades. Beautiful sand made pin cushions were awarded is first and second prizes. The conolation was a bridge novelty.

The tea table was adorned in the enter with a golden crystal basket illed with yellow chrysanthemums, the color note of yellow prevailed in the other appointments.

The color note of yellow prevailed in he other appointments.

Mrs. Crumley was assisted in enertaining by Mrs. Clifford Carroll.

Mrs. James Love and Miss Dorothy Morris, of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Carroll was gowned in a beoming model of black velvet.

The guesta were Mrs. Love, Mrs. Clifford Carroll, Mrs. Sanders Hickey, Mrs. Ingent Carroll, Mrs. Sanders Hickey, Mrs. Ingent Campbell, Mrs. Hugh Imman, Jr., Mrs. Ingent Oldknow, Mrs. Joseph McCord, Jr., Mrs. Floy Holt, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Valle Manley, Miss Enmile Nixon, Miss Ingene Robinson, Miss Pauline DeGive, Miss Ingenes Brown, Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, Miss Margaret Block, Miss Prances Brown, Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, Miss Margaret Block, Miss Prances Brown, Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, Miss Margaret Bloise Allen, Miss Margaret Bloise Allen, Miss Margaret Miss Douglas Paine, Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Douglas Paine, Miss Doroby Morris and others.

Whitefoord Ave. P.-T. A. Hold Open House.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. njoyed an "open house" day recently, fany mothers visited the school and atched the work done in the vari-The Rev. E. B. Crantford spoke to

e children in their classes and again the assembled school. As this was education week his ubject was the value of an education, and his talk was both interesting and

"Look here," he said with some nger, "when I order poultry from ou again I don't want vou to said any of those airplane chickens. "What kind do you mean sir?"
"The sort that are all wings and

"Held to Answer," adapted by Winifred Duan from Poer Clark.
Tigers' jaws and teeth easily crush the large bones of a buffalo and the striped animal can break a horse's back with one blow of his ferepaw.

Mrs. Crider To

Honor Miss Ellis. Mrs. Harry Crider will entertain a bridge-tea Friday, November 30, a bridge-tea Friday. November 30, her home on West Peachtree street honor of Miss Grace Ellis, of Bir-ingham, Ala., who is the guest of lrs. Crider's sister, Miss Edythe

Matthews.

Theefollowing guests will be invited to meet Miss Ellis: Misses Edythe Matthews, Laura Candler, Julia Sanders, Ida Ortta, Mary Lee Webb, Evelyn Orr, Katherine Lyle, Vivian Rafferty, Margaret Figal, Margaret Whittle, Virginia Dabney, Margaret Salem, Elizabeth Murphy, Lirra Smith, Janie Howard, Louise Huddleston, Virginia Risk, Katherine Hunter.

Scrip Dance

At Roseland. There will be a scrip dance at Roseland, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, this Wednesday evening beginning at 9 o'clock with the Ritz Harmony Boys of seven pieces furnishing the dance program. The young dancing set of the city is cordially invited.

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Christmas Giving Lies in the thought behind

the Gift-Here we give a brief list of givable small articles from

our storehouse of Gifts. Cuff Buttons...75c to \$50 Ivory Toilet Sets \$5 to \$50 Belt Buckles. . \$1.75 to \$35 Bill Folds...\$3.50 to \$18
Bar Pins....\$3 to \$25
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To shop early means the reward of greater satisfaction.

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10 and 12 East Hunter St. "There's economy in a few steps around the corner.'

Tech High Pan-Hellenic To Give Dance

The Tech High Pan-Hellenic counde pink tapers.

Mrs. Shinholser was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. L. Flyna. Mrs.

Mard Albertson, Mrs. J. M. Reeves and Mrs. T. J. DeJarnette.

The hostess received her guests wearing a bandsome gown of black lace.

The reception rooms were decorated with a profusion of pink roses and milax.

The table in the dining room was verlaid with a cover of filet and milax.

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Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, president, has called the next meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society for Friday morning, November 30, at 11 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the Academy of Medicine, the home of the society of Fulton county, at 32 Howard street.

ard street.

The wives of all physicians belonging to the Fukton County Medical society, are members of the ladies auxiliary, and a large attendance is urged, as arrangements will be made and plans announced for the part the Ful-ton County Medical society will ask the auxiliary to take in the celebra-tion of the anniversary of the found-ing of the society, which will take

S Hostess.

Mrs. A. H. Gunter entertained at buffet supper Monday evening at dent, and Mrs. W. E. Yankey, secrebuffet supper Monday evening at tary and treasurer

in celebration of Mr. Guuter's birthday.

Mrs. Gunter was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles W. Ashurst.

The invided guests included, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Winshop Nunnally will entertain at luncheon Friday, December 7, at her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Wheat Leg, who has recently returned from L. Grennde, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Croshy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mrs. Siwinsky and W. A. Webster.

Mrs. Nunnally Will

Give Luncheon Dec. 7.

At her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Wheat ley, who has recently returned from California, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally, at their home on Peachtree road.



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Evening Gowns

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A clearance collection of various kinds of laces brought together under one price for today. Venice, net top, silk, imitation duchess, baby Irish - edges, insertions, bands — cream, ecru, white. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.50 values, at 98c

Main Floor

Dotted Marquisettes at 39c

A very special assortment of this pretty and serviceable curtain material with various size, selftone dots in white, cream, or ecru, at 39c Also white grounds with pink, blue and gold tub-fast dots go into the sale at the very special

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Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES @

A beautiful autumn wedding of interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Gladys Donaldson and Earle Ray Donaldson, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at the Buckhead Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw, officiating.

Handsome Decorations.

The church was elaborately decorated with smilar, palms and ferns. Against the background of green were baskets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra burning white tapers. A program of appropriate wedding of many contents and candelabra burning white tapers. A program of appropriate wedding of the cremony by Miss Leona Wood and Roy Liddell, assisted by Paul Crutchfield.

First to enter were twelve young the bride, who sang the bride chorus. They were gowns of white georgette crepe and carried white same and Vivian Donaldson, sisters of the bride, were lovely in exquisite frocks of orchid and pink chiffon. They carried shower bouquets of pink rosebuds.

Miss Lottie Donaldson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a beautiful costume of blue chiffon over silver metal cloth and her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

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The junior bridesmaits, Misses Minor was gowned in green chiffon over silver chiffon over A beautiful autumn wedding of in- music was played before and during carried an arm-bouquet o pink rose

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white satin and carried the ring in a lily.

The little flower girls, Sara Joyce Cunningham and Helen Kay, entered together, wearing pink and blue chiffon frocks fashioned alike. They carried baskets filled with rosebuds tied with pink tulle.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, J. S. Donaldson, with whom she entered, and was met by the groom and his best man. Arthur Hartley, at the altar.

Lovely Bride.

Lovely Bride. Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of white chiffon fashioned over white satin. Her veil was of tulle, worn in coronet fashion, beaded in pearls and crystals, and was adjusted to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. The train of white satin fell from her shoulders in graceful lines. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bride and groom will be at home to their friends after Januars 1 at 48 East Twelfth street.

Free Lectures at

Hotel Ansley. A series of instructive and help-ful lectures have been arranged for the Atlanta Psychological society for the month of December and will be the month of December and will be given for four consecutive Sundays in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The subjects will be "Mind Substance" "The Conscious and Subconscious Mind," "The Superconcious Mind," and "Spiritual Mind." The nature and manifestation of these phases of the one mind will be interpreted and formula for developing and utilizing will be given. All lectures are open to the public.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Frances Floyd will entertain the members of the Pi Pi Sorority at her home in Ansley Park.

Miss Catherine Lyle will entertain at tea at her home on West

The wedding of Miss Mary Shinholser and Dr. McLauren Brooker will take place at 6 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Terrell and Charles E. Winburn will take place at 6:30 o'clock at the First Christian church.

The Oil Can Club of Georgia Tech will entertain at dinner at the

The members of the Nine o'Clocks will entertain at the Piedmont

tain this evening at a tacky party and dance at the auditorium of the Labor temple on Trinity avenue.

The pre-Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday evening, November 28, at Segadlo's, in compliment to the Tech-Auburn game.

Miss Nell Brawner will entertain the members of the Pi Pi club at Mrs. J. V. Pierson will entertain at a luncheon today in compliment

to Mrs. George L. Brittain, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Edward Gay, Jr., will be hostess at a small party at the Pied-

mont Driving club in honor of Mrs. Lyman Pratt, of New York. Mrs. Bockover Toy will entertain this afternoon at her home on

Piedmont avenue in compliment to Mrs. Pratt. A costume play will be presented at the Marist college hall this

evening by the alumnae assisted by the senior class '24. Mrs. Walter Wellborn will entertain at luncheon today at the Druid Hills Golf club in honor of Miss Emily Bartlett Davis, a lovely bride-elect

The Merrymakers' Club of Georgia Tech will give a dance this eve-

Miss Rosa Ponselle will be the guest of honor at a luncheon today at the Druid Hills Golf club and at a dinner this evening given by Mr.

Tech High Pan-Hellenic council will entertain at a dance this evening at the Club de Vingt.

Memorial Body Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of of the president, Mrs. William A. count of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Tuggle. This was Mrs. Wright's first absence since she was made president upon the death of Mrs. W. D. Ellis. A resolution of sympathy was sent Mrs. Wright by the association.

Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, representing Mrs. Sam D. Junes, president of

Camp Rally At Y. W. C. A.

The Camp Highland rally that is to the Ladies' Memorial association was be held at the Y. W. C. A. Peachtree held at Edison hall on Friday after- Arcade, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, noon, November 23. Mrs. William is planned to interest every Atlanta F. Williams, first vice president, pre- girl who has ever visited the Y camp. sided over the meeting in the absence Two playlets will feature the evening's program. Refreshments will Wright. Mrs. Wright was prevented be served and the girls will enjoy from attending the meeting on ac- a typical camp reunion. The first playlet is in two acts and is entitled "Marianna Moore." The cast in-cludes Misses Elizabeth Speer, Mary Glenn, Olive Hall and Leonord An-

made president upon the death of Mrs. W. D. Ellis. A resolution of sympathy was sent Mrs. Wright by the association.

Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, representing Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president of the War Mothers, thanked the association for the memorial wreath placed by Mrs. Wright on the monument at Pershing Point at the annual memorial services of the War Mothers.

Additional subscriptions were announced for the Stone Mcontain Memorial and the Jefferson Davis Monument funds.

Anouncement was made of an elaborate play to be given by the Junior Memorial association in December.

Miss Rosa Ponselle Will Be Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Halle

Miss Rosa Ponselle, beautiful grand opera star, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, a social and musical favorite in Atlanta, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Halle, at their home in the Pallas Halle, at their home in the Pallas

apartments, on Peachtree road. Miss Ponselle will be extensively entertained during her visit by her many friends made during her former visits here with the Metropolitan Opera

ment her with a dinner-party this evening. She will be the central figure The Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Typographical union will enter-this evening at a tacky party and dance at the auditorium of the most successful concert tour in Cuba and is en route to New York.

Ban Urged on Christmas Holly.

The farmers of the municipal curb market are requested not to cut or sell holly during the holidays, according to Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Sharp states that a number of organizations have made this request through her to the farmers of Georgia.

Among others having made this request of the farmers are Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Woman's clubs. the Atlanta Woman's club and the young

lanta Woman's club and the young ladies of the Young Women's Chris tian association. The reason which ladies of the Young Women's Christian association. The reason which brought about this request is that the forests are rapidly becoming demolished, as far as these beautiful evergreens are concerned, and a movement has begun to preserve the beauty of the forests.

As material for interior decora-As material for interior decorations, the farmers are requested to supply the housewives for the holiday season, lovely wheat-grass, pine burrs, cat-tails, poke berries and other decorative berries, which will answer the purpose just as well and at the same time will give the holly tree a chance to regain its former beauty and luxuriance.

This also furnishes the farmers' wives with an opportunity to assist

wives with an opportunity to assist the city housekeeper in making her home more beautiful for the Yulehome more beautiful for the lule-tide season, where nature can not so abundantly provide the decorations just outside the homekeeper's door. Every woman is urged to visit the city market this week and take advantage of the opportunity to do their own Thanksgiving shopping where everything is fresh, fine and crisp from the farmers' gardens.

Mrs. Hancock Will

Give Astrology Lecture.

The regular lecture on astrology will be given this evening by Mrs. Marie Louise Hancock at 7 o'clock, 303 Grand building.

The subject of the lecture will be the planet "Mercury," the planet which, in the constitution of man, represents the thinker, the reincarnating ego, the soul, the link between spirit ego, the soul, the link between spirit and matter, the messenger between the divine within and the personality. Thus will be shown the duality in the planet's influence, according to whether the mind is turned outward reflecting the activities of matter or turned inward, reflecting the activi-ties of the spirit. In the higher phase the planet becomes the symbol of divine wisdom, bringing the at-onement between God and man, and awakening into activity the faculty of spiritual vision." The public is cerdially invited to attend.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Nicholson are, Athens, and Miss Mattye Walker, o in Atlantic City for an indefinite stay. McDonough, will spend Thanksgivin

Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, who has They will attend the Tech-Aubur little daughter, Virginia, will mote

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, November 24, who has been given the name of Betty Matilda after

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Nelli her maternal and paternal grand-

Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., is ill at her D. C. convention in the national caphome on the Prado.

Mrs. Sproull Fouche and Mrs. Oscar Peeples have returned to their homes in Cartersville, after spending several days in Atlanta. Miss Frances Taylor, of Baltimore arrives today to visit her nunt, Mrs. James H. Nunnally, at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw left Monday for Wichita Falls, Texas, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stone.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers, of Asheville, N. C., who have been the guests of Mrs. L. B. Faulkner, left Tuesday for a motor trip to Miami, Fla., where they have a winter home.

Mrs. J. Homer Clark has recovered from a recent serious illness at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold a rummage sale Saturday.

Members are requested to have their

Rummage Sale Will Be Held.

Mrs. Lyman Kendall entertained at her lovely home in Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening, in compliment to Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. Nellie Bell Scott, of Atlanta, who were among the delegates to the U. D. C.

with their sister, Mrs. J. Clifton Orr

Major and Mrs. Robert Lytle and

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Nellie

Bell Scott and Miss Alice Baxter are

in New York. They attended the U.

John Tracy Walker, who is attending the University of Georgia, in Friday.

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To Successful Close Tuesday

Fall Visitor

Tendered Party.

Another lovely party given in com

pliment to George L. Brittain, of Detroit, the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, was that at which Miss Leila Ponder was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of her bridge club.

Fall flowers and autumn foliage adorned the reception rooms, where the game was played. Tea was the game was played. Ter-served at the individual tables. Miss Ponder was gowned in tan

Mrs. Brittain's afternoon costume was of brown brocaded chiffon, with hat to match.

The School of Democracy, conducted under the direction of Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of education of the democratic national committee, ame to a successful close Tuesday evening after a two days' session, with three meetings a day. J. It is a day. J. It is a the principal speaker on the procram and presented as his subject of many session was featured by an address by Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, national organizer of the lemocratic national committee, who spoke on club organization. Mrs. Brown, whose home is in Joplin, Mo, has been prominently identified with the civic welfare and activities of her native city for many years. She has seen closely associated with the league of Women Voters in its school work, and has campaigned and organized democratic clubs.

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said Mrs. Brown, but I never realized just the fine difference batween the two parties until, in recent years, I the wop parties until, in recent years, I the wop parties until, in recent years, I the two parties until, in recent years, I the two parties until, in recent years, I the wop parties until, in recent years, I the two parties until, in recent years, I the two parties until, in recent years, I the two parties until, in recent years, it was for the wonder always talked on J. The democratic speaker alway

Awakened to Need.

She first became interested in civie work when she entered her child in bublic school and was made to restant time she has led in the signed over the entire state. We have gained a knowledge of the true essence of democracy and with that knowledge has come a spirit of cooperation ther needed improvements.

"I have always been a democrat,"

Jane Hedden Hat Pattern



Flat apples are made in velvet or Debutante Club tyn to wreathe the brim of this Is Entertained. siler sailor. Russian green for the at with almond green apples and squired.

A beautiful event of Tuesday was at with almond green apples and leaves, African brown for the hat with being for apples and leaves, or wine older for the lat and beauty for the lowers and leaves make handsome older combinations. The girl who lakes this hat has a bat with all the like cost of one. The shape is parcularly designed for the face with wide oval. The soft roll and triming is very becoming to thir type.

Is Entertained.

A beautiful event of Tuesday was and squirrel.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Josephine Williford, who was gowned in black williford, who was gowned in black with all the luncheon to be given by Miss Miltaining by her sister, Miss Josephine Williford, who was gowned in black satin.

Miss Frances Traylor

Will Be Complimented.

Miss Traylor has been attending school at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., and is among the attractive and pretty members of the subdence of the s

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Beautiful Visitor



Mrs. Robert B. Brittain, of Detroit, Mich., who is the attractive visitor of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, at her home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Brittain is being honored with a number of social affairs during her visit. Before her marriage Mrs. Brittain was Miss Lena Helms, of Atlanta, a popular and talented young woman.

Honored.

G. Seals Aiken entertained at a theater party Menday night in honor of Miss Jessie Shepard Brown, whose batten egg, milk and melted butter. Whose over the top of the stew, arakies the top of the stew, arakies the place soon. Among those present were Miss Brown, Miss Alice Greenlee, Miss Cora Thompson Sanday and will be the central figure at the hostess was assisted in enter-a luncheon to be given by Miss Mil-lone.

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Mrs. Lyman Pratt Is Feted.

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Mrs. Lyman Pratt, of New York,

Christmas Bazar Will Be Held.

The combined societies of St. Phillip's Cathedral will hold a bazar at 213 Penchtree street, corner of Caiu, Tuesday and Wednesduy, December 4 and 5.

President of G. H. S. Alumnae

Party at Club
For Mrs. Prescott.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins entertained
at a beautifully appointed Juncheon
Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving club Mrs. C. T. Pottinger Elected

Ransom, at her home on Juniper street, is the feted guest at a series of social affairs.

Entertaining in her honor Tuesday was Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., who was hostess to the members of her bridge club, and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, who was hostess at an informal tea.

She was the central figure at an informal tea.

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Mrs. Edward Gay will entertain at luncheon in her honor today and in the afternoon Mrs. Bockover Toy will compliment Mrs. Pratt at an informal tea.

Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., will be hostess in her honor Friday.

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger was matrons and is an active member of the junior league, having served at five incompliment to Mrs. Thomas Present the junior league, having served at five incompliment to Mrs. Thomas Present the junior league, having served at five incompliment to Mrs. Thomas Present the junior league, having served at five incompliment to Mrs. Thomas Present the junior league, having served at the jun

The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

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There will be many beautiful and useful articles for sale to the Christ of the tries day. This occurs, of course, where the housewife or cook knows how to prepare the properly shakers of New Hampshire, consisting of work baskets, handkerchief baskets, pin cushions, slaker dolls, and doll cloaks.

An interesting booth will be the Country store having provisions of all kinds.

Prices will be reasonable. Lunche con will be served. The public is most cordially invited.

Miss-Grace Ellis.

To Be Honored.

Miss Grace Ellis, of Birmingham, Ala, will be the guest of Miss Edyth-Matthews during Thanksgiving west to make the baking. The proportion of the did-hand are ning. The proportion of the did-hand are ning. The proportion of the did-hand are ning. November 28, at her home at 500 West Peachtree.

Miss Brown

Miss Again entertained at a baking dish, with gravy enough to mosten them well. Remember that you can always make a crust of fines and shakers in the form of a bread pic. Cut the ingredients of the stew in shaking with the same propers and breads ents are placed in layers in a casse of the Thursday class of the Thursday class of the Universal Control of the Country store having provisions of all kinds.

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lamb. The first night you can boil To Be Held. slices of the roast beef, just long enough to heat them thoroughly.

The ladies of the Immaculate Conception Altar society will hold a cake sale in the store of H. G. Lewis & Co. today. A LITTLE MEAT GOES A LONG last remnants, simmering them WAY.

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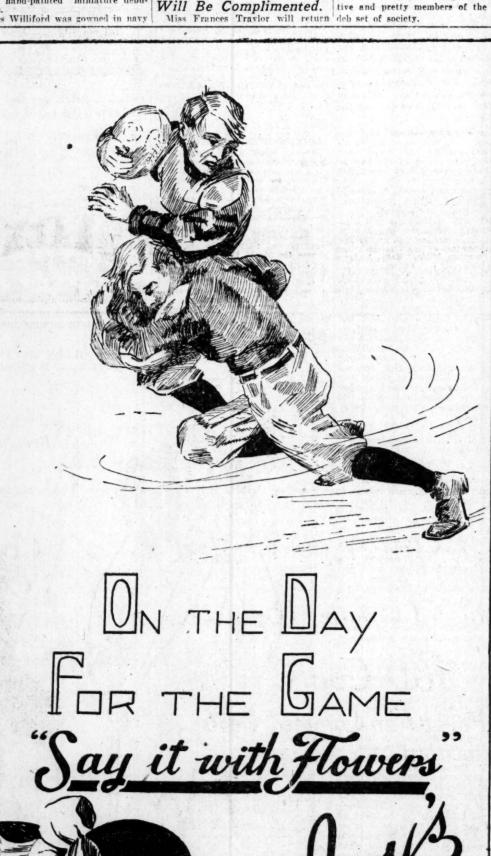
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Second Floor

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The monthly business meeting of the matrons' class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Garner, 215 Ormond street, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be

The English Avenue School P.-T. A. will give an entertainment at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium for the benefit of the kindergarten.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held at Carnegie library this morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock.

The College Park Music Study club will meet this afternoon at the

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Art association will be held at 11 o'clock at Cable hall, floor "G."

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Does Uncle Stephen know?"

Ann shook her head.
"I doubt it. He may suspect, but he speaks quite calmly about her heart. The doctor is an old family friend and can be trusted. He was very fond of "Parbara and very sorry for her. What would be the use of stirring up tron'de, suspicion, publicity, now that it is too late? No, I think that Ir. Grant has kept Barbara's secret as you and I must keep it." The regular meeting of the Davis Street Parent-Teacher association

The Fair Street Baby Health Center will meet at the school building

it."
Poor unbally Barbara had been laid to rest and the household had once more returned to its narrow, groove, before Madelon broached the subject of her return to Boston.

Lane met it with stubborn disapproval. He could no longer quite forbid her soing marriage had done The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. George H. Coates on North Moreland avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock

proval. He could no longer quite to-bid her going—marriage had done that much toward securing her free-dom—but he intimated in no uncer-tain terms that her persistence was hardly repayment for all he had done The regular meeting of the Citizenship Training class, Mrs. R. L. Turner, chairman, will be held this morning at 10:30 in the palm room of

hardly repayment for all he had done for her prior to the time when she had left his guardianship.

But Madelon had no thought of weakening. Her freedom was too dear to her. Perhaps if he had erhibited some real need of her, her determination might have flagged. But he had once more become his old grim, hard self. The glimpse of him, softened, made more kindly by the presence of death had been only momentary. The grade chairmen of the Home Park school will meet at the home of Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, 234 West Tenth street, this afternoon

STARVED HEARTS BY MILDRED BARBOUR

Stewart's Main Floor

An Anonymous Tribute.

after a glonce at the lovely folds of chiffon across her arm.

She wondered if Ann had taken leave of her senses to be showing her Barbara's freeks at such a time. the laces of the negligee, and sought o'clock, Barbara herself showed it to

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out a hidden pocket. She drew forth a Madelon lifted startled eyes to Ann, tiny round pasteboard box which she held out to Madelon.

The latter accepted it wonderingly. "Open it!" Ann's face was grim. Madelon did so. It was quite empty. "Yesterday afternoon," said Ann But Ann had slipped her hand into quietly, "that box was full. At 4

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To Ann, however he seemed strangely changed. He had sent for her immediately upon the discovery of Barbara's death. He had turned to her frequently during the sorrowful days that followed. The maternal in her yearned over him; he was like some number tittle how who becomes some naughty little boy who becomes tractable when he is badly hurt or frightened.

He asked her to accompany him to

the cemetery on the Sunday following Barbata's interment. They took flow-ers, great beautiful white roses from the Lane concervatories. At the gate they met Duane Farley.

He stopped and offered his conde-lences. It was the first time Ann had seen him in many months. He had not

Madelon read the prescription

Her startled eyes met Ann's.

"The contents of the boy are no

where in this Louse . . . This is the negligee she wore when I saw her

yesterday. She was still wearing it

when they found her this morning.
.. Do I think, you ask? . . . My

ear, I know."
"But why?" failtered Madelon.

"She was very unhappy, much more unhappy than she let any of us suspect."

"Does Uncle Stephen know?"

"You don't think-

seen him in many months. He had not come to the funeral. She recalled the letter she had posted for Bar-bara—the last letter she had ever What had been Barbara's farewell to Farley? She looked after him as

Did he still love Madelon? Was When they reached the Lane plot,

there was a great, fresh cluster of vio-lets laid carefully at the foot of the marble shaft, under which Barbara slept her last sleep.

Lane looked at Ann inquiringly She shrunged, disclaiming all knowl-edge of their origin, but in her heart she knew that they were a tribute from Duane Farley.

On to following day, Madelon received the letter which Barbara had written her on the last afternoon of life. It had been forwarded by She tore it open with the queer

chill that accompanies an epistle pen-ned by a dead hand.

When she had read it through, she sat staring into space.

It was as though Barbara's still white hand had reached up from the grave and closed the door to her free-(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

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Casual Comments BY LOUISE DOOLY

Aone place in the south above all others which I must see and know son does not yet infuse with the more of before I go back home," a Pittsburg man was heard to say re-

for the past month, which had far to-the true spirit of the operatic exceeded those of New Orleans and Richmond, had just been quoted by an Atlantan; also the splendid fact that Atlanta had gone \$19,000 over her Community Chest allotment, and the other proud circumstance that there had been one Atlanta man

been a deficit to cover it.

"I like the way Atlanta people talk about their city," the Pittsburg man continued. "When they boost, they produce the figures to back up what they say. I have been spending many months in Florida, and you city's chieft reminds are the songs in his own landing the songs in this own landing the songs in the songs in his own landing th and your city's spirit reminds me of Miami.

room growth. Her people, when they almost totally in languages other advertise, have a substantial city than English. These two things and real values to back up their talk.

"Atlanta sounds genuinely prosperous to me and interesting, too. I cital before an American audience shall certainly see Atlanta before return to Pittsburg."

FORMER Atlanta man has in A charge one of Asheville's big projects for December. James Allerson, now for a year organist at Grove Park Inn, is impresario as well as director for the Christmas season production of "The Messiah," is to enlist several hundred

as a "hall of mountain kings," will perceive at once its tremendous possibilities as a setting for the incompanion of the incom ing ensembles of the Mendelssohn oratoria. The Asheville Music club, with Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and F. L. Seely as co-patrons, are back of the movement to present this Mendelssohn masterpiece. An admission fee will be charged, to go to the new Biltmore hospital.

The real purpose of the undertakng, however, is not money-making. Asheville is a city which founds its prosperity and growth largely on its or their summers.

infamous tax on grand opera

T was another indication of Ashe-I ville's good judgment about public entertainment, and the quality it plans for should have and yet pay expenses, that the Kiwanians, in order to add to their education fund (one of their good works is the education of an Asheville girl for the concert stage) should have selected for raising this fund a concert by the distinguished American tenor, Edward Johnson, of the Chicago Opera company. The house was full, thus in-suring a nice sum for the scholar-ship fund. More than this, the people who heard Mr. Johnson pleased themselves mightily in enjoyment while their ticket money went to another good cause in addition to

Mr. Johnson's voice, a lyric tenor, is robust, musical, skilfully handled, and so capable of injection into the real spirit of a Don Jose of "Carmen," for instance, as to make one very glad that his name is Edward Johnson and not Tito Banano or such like. Apropos of Don Jose, the singer's two arias from operative other was from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier"—proved that Mr. Johnson's true metier at present is opera. He overacted his arias a bit more than strict concert faste more than strict concert taste uld prompt, but that could be ex-

TLANTA stands out to me as cused him since he sang so well. cently in a group of visitors here is one of an absolutism that is differ-in Asheville for the winter. Atlanta's clearing house figures permissible of-in fact, necessary

aria. It was rather strange that Mr. Johnson's enunciation of his French Honors Miss Tennent. and Italian things was better than his English. More of the text of his French songs was intelligible generous enough to agree, had there than of the songs in his own lan-

reputation in opera, in Italy. His teachers, therefore, knew the ro-"Everybody knows the marvelous mance languages better than ours, growth of Miami, but it isn't mush- and his experience in opera has been of English, even those singers who belong to countries that are not English speaking. The funny part

quicker as a rule to perceive this

and live up to it than many Ameri-

can singers.

I WONDER if Atlanta singers, or those coming to Atlanta in con-cert, have been doing any of the It will be put on in the great hall that forms the lobby and reception room of Grove Park Inn. Atlanta people who know that wonderful room, which is built of the native rock in all its crude massiveness. accentuated by a spontaniety of spirit to which Mr. Johnson did justice, that it might be compared against the average concert song or hallad, with the piano concerto, in all its usual brilliance, as opposed to a nocturne. It was distinctly in-

teresting. To go back to Atlanta people: When they move to another city they usually take with them their tourist business, winter and sum-mer, and the production of this great Christmas feast of music is a was Miss Virginia Bowman, of habit of doing constructive things. part of that necessary provision of lanta. She has lived in Asheville high-class diversion desired by the only since her marriage in May, and kind of people Asheville would she has had a busy time since she tempt to spend their winters here, came here, being made much of sor their summers.
In a limited way, this oratorio will with that alone? On the contrary, feed Asheville's better appetites, just she has aligned herself in the work as Atlanta's symphony orchestra is of getting rid of illiteracy in what nourishing the good taste of Atlanta is now her home town and county. and the guests within her gates, as well as furnishing a very fine advertisement to offset Georgia's fapaper for and by the foreigners who nous, or more correctly speaking, are pupils in the night school, which nfamous tax on grand opera is the city work of Buncombe coun-

ty's program for eradicating adult illiteracy. This is her winter pro-gram. For next summer she has plans for co-ordinating various wel-fare agencies in the interest of the children of the rural districts who are patients of the public health clinics in their orthopedic work. This will include as one of its first activities the bringing of books with-in the reach of these children and the provision of story tellers while the children wait. The clinics are held as a rule in the courthouse or the school, and a whole world of imagination, Mrs King believes, can be opened up to these isolated little folks through the same books that bring great happiness to the more fortunate boys and girls in touch with city librarles.

Mrs. Clark Gives

Birthday Party.

W. A. Cochran Host At Birthday Party.

group of friends Sunday, November 25, at his home on Sunset avenue, in honor of his 66th birthday. The living room and dining room were decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums and in the center of the dining table was a beautiful cake covered with 66 pink and white candles. An elaborate dinner was served at 6 o'clock and fruit, candy and punch were served.

truit, candy and punch were served throughout the evening.

Assisting Mr. Cochran in entertain-

Assisting Mr. Cochran in entertaining were his daughters and sons Mrs. Bunnie Gordon, Miss Affie Cochran and Fletcher, Gus, Johnnie, E. M., Rush and Hoke Cochran.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patten, Mrs. Cora Patton, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, Mrs. Elizabeth Sims and Mrs. C. W. Bell, Misses Mamie Cochran, Lura Denham, Claudine and Gladys Welch, Kate Thrash, Mildred Sims, Eugenia Whitlock, Kathryn Roquemore, Mrs. Stella Chambers, C. F. Hinton, R. W. Wheeler, A. N. Motes, J. M. Colley, A. J. Jackson, D. L. Wyley, Steve Cochran, Milledge Cochran, J. A. Howard, C. A. Fowler, J. E. Fowler, H. S. Lewis.

Pi Lambda Delta .

The members and wives of the Theta Delta Chi slumni, of Atlanta, were delightfully entertained at a district homor by the Pi Lambda Delta fraternity of Georgia Tech at their home on Peachtree street.

The dining room was attractively draped in gold and white, while the living room and reception hall were ter, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Robert Lytle, and the second by Mrs. C. O. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Patten, Mrs. Elizabeth Sims and Mrs. C. W. Bell, Misses Mamie Cochran, Lura Denham, Claudine and Gladys Welch, Kate Thrash, Mildred Sims, Eugenia Whitlock, Kathryn Roquemore, Mrs. Stella Chambers, C. F. Hinton, R. W. Wheeler, A. N. Motes, J. M. Colley, A. J. Jackson, D. L. Wyley, Steve Cochran, Milledge Cochran, J. A. Howard, C. A. Fowler, J. E. Fowler, H. S. Lewis.

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Kentucky Club Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Ashby Jones was hostess to the members of the Kentucky club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Clarence L. Williamson, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Abner Hord.

Mrs. Guy T. Woolford was chair man of the program which included reading by Mrs. William F. Minnich address, "Kentucky Artists," by Mis Neil Van Hook; a group of songs b. Miss Louise Mahoney.

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The officers of the Kentucky club are Mrs. Abner Hord, president: Mrs. C. L. Williamson, first vice president: Mrs. Frank Woodruff, second vice president; Mrs. W. F Minnich, treasurer: Mrs. Clarence E Gregory F. urer; Mrs. Clarence E. Gregory, re-cording secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, corresponding secretary.

Miss Adler To Wed Mr. Ackerland.

Mr. Ackerland.

Savannah, Ga., November 27.—
(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Adler, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to M. Thomas Ackerland, son of Mrs. Max Ackerland, of New York city, formerly of Cincinnati.

Miss Adler is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adler and has been extremely popular in social and welfare work in Savannah. She was especially prominent in Red Cross motor corps activity during the war.

Mr. Adler is one of the leading merchants, bankers and manufacturers of chants, bankers and manufacturers of

Mr. Ackerland is prominent socially and in club life in New York, a graduate of Harvard, and is a member of the firm of Tompkins. Neely & Acker-land. He was an officer in the navy

Miss Erma Fischer

Another lovely compliment to Miss Emma Stacy Tennent, whose mar-riage to Ashley Bernard Haight which takes place on Thanksgiving day, was the party given recently by Miss Erma Fischer at her home on Myrtle street. The bouse was beauti



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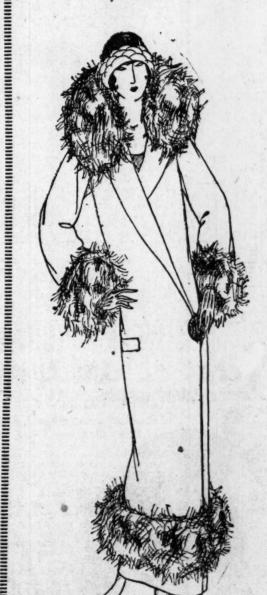
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The Lady of Pentlands

For those who like it I suppose they'll have us skating an hour from now," he remarked without enthusiasm. Soon after Betty surfied a pawn. Prop. "Year." Valerie both was a sophisticated traveler she had a first armined special between the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to the blaze with a surfing an hour from now," he remarked without enthusiasm. Soon after Betty surfied a pawn. Prop. "Year." Valerie both was a sophisticated traveler she had a first first armined special between the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the simple state of the control of the same the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to borrow garments of the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to be same the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to be same the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to be same the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to be same the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber important to be same the brilliant sunsiding, die sägled giber import the coming wars, but both governesses seemed surprisingly refreshed by the brief encounter and flatteringly unwilling to end it. Valerie had a suspicion they were full of some subject they would have liked to discuss, but which could not be touched on the children's presence

(Continued Tomorrow.) Mrs. Fred J. White Will Read Play.

Of special significance at the Thanksziving season will be the reading of "The Sojourners" by Mrs. Fred J. White, talented dramatic reader, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Inman Park Methodist church, on Edward avenue between Fligsbath

Edgewood avenue, between Elizabeth and Hurt streets.

The Masonic quartette under the direction of Paul Hubbard will complete the evening's program with several selections.

This is the last number on the November Lyceum course given un-der the auspices of the Women's Missionary society, and a delightful evening is promised to all who attend.
Adults 35 cents; school children 10

AWARD CONTRACT FOR GIRLS' HOME ON MACON SITE

Macon, Ga., November 27 .- (Spe-Macon, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Contract for the erection of the new Appleton church home, on Breezy hill, adjoining the Ingleside suburb, was awarded today by the building committee to Charles J. Molton. The Appleton church home is a home for girls operated by the Episcopal church in the northern half of Georgia.

The home will be built on an 18.

The home will be built on an 18-The home will be built on an 18-acre tract, three blocks from the Macon-Atlanta highway. The semi-cottage plan has been agreed on. Three units will be erected at this time, and others added later. The first three units will be two dorni-tories and a combination dining and administration. bull The building administration hall. The buildings will be of hollow tile construction.

The trustees plan to have the buildings completed and the children moved from the present home on College street by May 9, when the counthe diocese of Atlanta will be

held in Macon.

Special offerings will be taken 'n all Atlanta Episcopal churches on Thanksgiving day, as well as all churches throughout the diocese of Atlanta, for the maintenance of the

home.
David Woodward, J. C. Williams,
William Hastings and E. E. Dallas, of
Atlanta, have been active in the interest of the fund.

REMOVAL OF HIGHWAY OFFICE IS PROTESTED

Thomasville, Ga., November 27 .-(Special.)—The proposed removal of the district headquarters of the state highway department from Thomasville

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Winston-Salem, N. C. — "I was weak and run-down and had trouble

with my side. I had been taking med-icine for a long time and nothing any good. My husband went to the drug store and lerk, 'I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles. He gave

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comoound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store. -Mrs. L. K. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St..

Feels New Life and Strength Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and cun-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

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podels. It is cut in 3 sizes: Small, could use sawdust, bran or cotton. medium and large. The cap No. 1, will require 3-4 yard of 27-inch material. cow requires 5-8 yard of 27-inch ma-No 2 will require 5-8 yard. One pair terial and the horse, 7-8 yard of 36-

of slippers will require 3-8 yard for a medium size.

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quire 5-8 yard of 36-inch material for the dress, 5-8 yard of 40-inch mate-rial for the cape and 1-2 yard of 20-inch material for the bonnet. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

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the trouble.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Nine, 12 and 15 inches in length. It requires 1-2 yard of 36-inch material for either style in a 12-inch size.

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In ordering patterns write name address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department. The Constitution. 2967. These toys will please the ion Department The Constitution, "little tots." They may be made of toweling, flannel, felt, plush, velvet, N. Y

Taste in Dress * * * *

A Series of Thrice-Weekly Articles by Julia Hoyt (Mrs. Lydig Hoyt) No. 16.—AMERICAN WOMEN CAN HAVE A STYLE OF THEIR OWN-IF

emancipating herself from the edict of the Parisian with regard to dress. I offer a few of them here for what they are worth; many may differ with me.

I believe that the American saleswoman in her heart feels just as badly in selling her customer something that she knows is unbecoming or unsuitable as the French vendeuse, Why, then, does one see her every day offering a short, stout woman a dress that should only be worn by a tall, slim girl?

slim girl?
In my opinion it is not her fault, but ours, for three reasons:
First, the saleswoman in America has discovered that the average shouldn't, doesn't want to be told that it it is not the right choice. She much prefers to go happily on her way, believing she looks just as the lovery model who showed her the

dress, or as the young, slim girl she perhaps sees in the same model on the street.

Second, the saleswoman has also discovered that the slogar, "Everybody's wearing this," is the best seller possible. In other words, the average woman prefers to buy something she feels is nopular, unbecoming, though woman prefers to my something she feels is popular, unbecoming, though it may be, than something suitable to her looks, but perhaps not the popular choice. Since she has no desire to study her own individuality, naturally the raleswoman is not going to try to do it for her and, in consequence, perhaps, not make asale. We seem to have an unhappy predilection for looking just like everyone else. We seem to feel better, more at ease, when we know that we are wearing a color we have been told is smart this year, or

highway department from Thomasville to Albany is meeting with considerable protest here, as Thomasville is considered the ideal location for a central office. With the various roads converging here, it is claimed that Thomasville is especially convenient for such an office, and this contention has been presented to the authorities. It is stated that this change is to be made because the number of districts has been cut from eleven to six.

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have been told is smart this year, or the exact silhouette that is said to be correct.

Interest Begets Interest.

The third reason I feel that the buyer is responsible for conventions, and not the saleswoman, is that we have the saleswoman, is that we have not to interest or be interested in the people from whom we buy our dresses, hats, shoes etc.

This, I think, is a mistake for both sides, but particularly for ours. I happen to be very sensitive to personalities and consequently, wherever I go I try to find someone who is sympathetic and make a friend of her—someone who will then take an insympathetic and make a friend of her —someone who will then take an interest in me and who, I feel, is my friend when I walk in the store. It may be the girl who sells me my hats or the girl who sells me my perfume. It is all the same and very important. Whoever it may be, talk to her know her and let her know you and what you like—what your tastes are; whether you work or keep house, and what are your requirements. She

whether you work or keep house, and what are your requirements. She needs only a tiny bit of encouragement from you, and the best of her services, attention and imagination will be at your disposal.

A little thing happened to me this year in Indianapolis that I think proves this method must be a trifle unusual. I had been there nine weeks last year and during that time had gone a few times to a certain counter. last year and during that time had gone a few times to a certain counter in a department store. A day or two atter my arriving in Indianapelis this year I went to the counter and found there the same girl as last. I had chatted with her two or three times, but little thought she would remember me. To my great pleasure, she immediately welcomed me back; said she was glad to see me, and even remembered the brand of article I had preferred the year before.

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In Paris the personal touch between seller and buyer is imperative. One gets very badly treated, indeed, if one treats the saleswoman as lay figures or automatons. Here the purchaser is sadly spoilt in that respect, I think.

Counts More Than Money.

I must confess, however, that, unlike her American cousin, the French woman only takes that figrent interest after she has discovered two things: First, that you realize that she is a personality; second, that you are interested and ready to give time and thought to your appearance yourself.

In the opinion of the French woman these two factors are much more important than the number or cost of the dresses you may buy.

So my first idea is that we should

In my last article I said I would tell you a few of my theories on how the American woman should go about that walks into her store. But as I that walks into her store. But as I said (and will take up more fully), to do this we must first have distinct ideas onrselves of what we want and should have.

Next—The Style Analyist: A
Kindly Critic.
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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

That obstinate bureau drawer can be made to open easily and withou noise by rubbing it with common

Another Use for Fuller's Earth. Grease stains on marble can be easily removed by covering the spot with a paste of Fuller's earth and water and allowing it to remain for

Protect Your Table.

Place a piece of waxed paper un-der the centerpiece upon which your vase of flowers is to be placed. Sometimes the dampness causes the linen to stick to the table and ruins the

Practical Helps

Hot water dampens clothes for more venly than cold. Well brushed and spotless clothes are not apt to attract moths.

Paraffin taken from the top of jelly or jam can be washed and used many Oil of pennyroyal sprinkled in the places infested with ants will soon frighten them away.

Loves Home So Well Refuses Flat Offer Of Million for Land

Arkansas City, Ark., November 27. The love for his home place was given by Robert Johnson, owner of Discovery Well, northeast of here, as

Discovery Well, northeast of here, as the reason why Tuesday he refused a flat offer of a million dollars for his land.

"It's been the home place for years," said Johnson. "I don't need the money."

Johnson is receiving royalties from 1,000 barrels of oil a day.

VOTER REGISTRATION IS ASKED IN CHATHAM

Savannah, Ga., November 27.—Special.)—Two important recommendations were made in the Chatham county grand pury presentments published today. One was that the Veazey law be repealed; this came as indorsed by the body in recommendation of the committee on institutions; the other was that the registration law be changed for Chatham county to require registration of voters every law be changed for Chatham county to require registration of voters every two years, thus doing away with the so-called permanent registration for this county. The latter recommendation was made, it was declared, in the interest of cleaner elections, to obviate the possibility of voting names of persons deceased or removed.

F. J. Bryson, Mgr., Phone 184. F. J. Bryson, Mgr., Phone 184.

Rome, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Five hundred and seventy-eight farmers of Floyd and adjoining counties have had their incomes increased by amounts ranging up to \$1,400 by the Rome curb market during the past six months, Rome Kiwanians were told at their regular weekly luncheon today by Miss Cobbie Mae Dean, market mistress, who points out that the local market his grown to where it must have larger quarters and should have a shelter to protect both the venders and the rotect both the venders and the

For sixty miles around Rome farm ers are coming here to sell their prod-uce. Miss Dean pointed out—produce which up to now has not found any sort of dependable market in all this section of Georgia. As a conse-quence, local bankers and merchants say, scores of farmers have not only financed the raising of this year's crop without going into debt, but many of them have bought high-grade seed, calcium arsenate and fertilizers, all from money obtained for garden produce at the local curb market. Rome housewives have bought veg-

Rome housewives have bought veg-etables of better grade and have bought them at lower prices than for many years past, Miss Pean showed, and Rome has obtained through the curb market widespread publicity which has attracted to Rome the at-tention of almost every section of

the southeast.
Following her talk, the public im-The pattern is cut in one size. The provement committee of the Kiwanis matter of securing better quarters and erecting a suitable shelter for

To Buy Fire Truck.

Rome, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Rome is to buy another fire-truck, but this will be only after bids have been submitted by all manufacturers of fire apparatus who care to oid, the city commissioners have deoided. The truck must be bought by next fall, the commissioners point out, if Rome is to retain its present

insurance rate.

The commissioners, at their meeting last night, also decided to connect the dead ends of water mains on Sixth and Eighth avenues with a main along East Third street, the improvement being needed because of the recent increase in the size of the Rome Hosiery mill, which is not afforded adequate fire protection by the exist-ing main.

Seeks Band Leader.

Rome. Ga., November 27 .- (Spe ial.)-Ensign Horgan, of the local Salvation Army corps, who has been in the east for the past ten days seeking a leader for Rome "Newsboys' band," is expected to return to Rome tomorrow. In his announcement the ensign did not say whether the band secured the band lead. or not he had secured the band lead-er, but he did say on leaving that he would not return until he had locat-ed the band instructor.

Harvest Potatoes.

Rome. Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Floyd county's first crop of Trish potatoes planted in commercial quantities is now being harvested by some 35 farmers. Due to a drought which lasted over the whole of the line summer, the yield is not as good as was expected, but at present prices the farmers believe they will realize very satisfactory profit on the crop. Almost all of them are planning to plant even larger acreages next year,

C. C. Directors Meet.

Rome. Ga., November 27.—(Speal.)—Directors of the local chamcial.)—Directors of the local cham-ber of commerce attended to little save utine business at their regular meeting here this afternoon. Distributhe chamber's recent industrial survey was the most important matter tak-

Quartet To Sing.

Rome. Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—The Morehouse quartet, of Atlanta, said to be one of the most famous negro quartets in the United States, will be one of the main attractions at a Thanksgiving concert to be staged at the city auditorium here Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Rome High and Indus-

Fancy Dressed TURKEYS

-Thanksgiving is here! And so are the Turkeys. The finest you ever saw await your selection here on our counters. They are fat, tender and juicy, and are guaranteed to suit even the "Queen's taste" when prepared as Atlanta housewives know s well how to prepare them.

Oyster Dressing-

Turkey without oyster dressing made with our delicious oysters is just not Thanksgiving Turkey -that's all!

We have the right kind for your dressing, toofat, tasty selects or stews -as you wish.
Fancy Hens and Friers are also

For the Entree or Fish Course

There is Shrimp, Snap-per, Trout, Black Bass, Finnan Haddie and a splendid variety of good

Lettuce, Celery and Cranberries-

Our Vegetable Department abounds in these Thanksgiving delicacies the prettiest that have in many days.

And On The Meat Counter-

The Pork Hams mak your mouth water—and the other good meats. other good meats, which we have in too, which we have in splendid variety, the tenble cuts.

COME TODAY-and find everyhing you can possibly want your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Fulton Market

Spending Money Described WOMAN DECLARED MOST EXPENSIVE THING IN U. S. BRING PROSPERITY As Medicine For Women

trial school, a colored institution of this city. The Atlanta quartet is embezzlement from the Hibernia Bank and Trust company which failed here last July for \$464,000. the concert point out, by making recerds for a well-known phonograph COOLIDGE DECLINES company. The concert will be under the direction of Miriam Rey-nolds, with Paul Nixon as leader. The

proceeds will go to a fund being raised to build a new building for the negro

Returns Prisoner. Rome, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Salmon has returned from Gadsden with Will Worthington, a white man, wanted here for the past three years for violating the prohibition law. Indicted three years ago, Worthington skipped and was located in Gadsden only as and was located in Gadsden few days ago. His son, Lon Worthington, indicted at the same time, was arrested in Alabama two months ago and has been conviccted.

Mrs. Susan Cook Dies.

Rome. Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Susan A. Cook, 75, for many years a resident of Rome, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Holcolmbe, in South Rome lyst night. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons. H. L. Collins, of Lavender, Ga., and J. C. Collins, of Birmingham. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Pisgah church. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Mandell Found Guilty.

P. M. in through sleeping Denver, Colo., November 27.-Mau-ice Mandell, Denver broker, tonight vas found guilty on seven counts car over Southern Railway.

BY HARLAN S. MILLER.

New York, November 27.—Money, money—in itself, it means nothing to the American woman.

With this astonishing discovery, W. L. George, the British novelist who knows more about women than a dozen high school sophomores, has leaped into the esteem of that section of American feminisity which is being altrusite this season.

"Your ladies in this country donnote money," said Mr. George, looking vindictively across the Ritz parlor at his attractive wife. "They love only the men who get it for them, and things it buys them.

"In this way, they are very much like Norwegian women. Turkish women," French women and Eskimo women," he went on to explain. "But who was the American women."

"I'm surprised!" exclaimed Mrs. George. "Surprised that you would admit anyone spends it faster than way the husband in the story held his wife's extravagance within bounds," retorted the novelist.

"You are held in check the same way the husband in the story held his wife's extravagance within bounds," retorted the novelist.

"What does your wife do with all the money she asks you for?" a chap asked this husband.

"I'm sure I don't have the faintest notion,' replied the husband. I never give her any."

To say that Mr. George knows more

ALL GIFT TURKEYS

Washington, November 27 .- All offers of a gift turkey for the white house Thanksgiving table have been declined with thanks. President and

Mrs. Coolidge will buy their own. For many years it has been the custom of admirers of the nation's chief executive to compete for the honor of providing the bird for his honor of providing the bird for his Thanksgiving dinner. Sometimes enough turkeys have been received at the white house to load down the tr-bles of the whole staff of enployees. But Mr. Coolidge does not regard the practice as one that should be encouraged.

encouraged.

Except for attendance at leligious services, the president and his wife expect to spend Thanksgiving day quietly.rt home. Their two sons, in school in Pennsylvania, will not return to the white house for Thanksgiving dinner, and there will be no house guests. couraged.

By dint of hard work and heavy taxatino, Czecho-Slovakia is one of the few European states that is in a sound financial condition today. In 1922 the country's trade balance was favorable by 5,390,000,000 crowns, Leave for Chicago 4:10

LAST MINUTE HINTS ON THE SERVING OF

Thanksgiving Dinner



Browned Turkey

means having the right kind of roaster. We'll supply you with a \$3.75 enameled Savory roaster for \$1.95; a large size aluminum roaster for \$3.50; or a \$6.75 Vollrath enameled roaster for \$4.50.

Make the serving of the turkey an easy

matter for the master of the house. Arm him with a Henkel Twin Brand carving set, \$7.95 two-piece Henkel sets for \$5. and \$14.50 three-piece sets for \$9.95.

Light or Dark?

Two Cups Short! Don't walt until Thanksgiving Day to make the appalling discovery that your dinner set is incomplete. At High's you will find twenty different patterns in open stock dinnerware—everything from good American din-nerware to the finest Haviland china. A \$28.50 fifty-piece set in blue and white decorations is special at \$17.50. One-hundred-

Moss Green Glassware Newest thing in glassware is in moss green with canary colored base. Thin blown table

piece set, regularly \$54, for \$32.50.

tumblers, cocktails, wines, sherbets, sun-daes, goblets and iced teas at prices which range from \$3.50 to \$8 dozen. Is It Sterling Silver? No, not sterling; but this Community Silver and Rogers 1847 silver is just as beautiful

as any sterling silver tableware you've ever Fifteen beautiful open stock patterns are to be seen at High's-IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE



sals considered by the conference differed widely in methods sugrested for attaining the purposes for which the conference was calledower prices for hard coal-and the governors present, Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; Silzer, of New Jersey, and Preus, of Minnesota, failed to agree on any one. Others present, delegates representing the governors of nine hard coal consuming states, were divided in their opinions.

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a compact of states to establish a joint commission for regulation of the an-thracite industry, met with opposition from the other governors and dele-gates. They called upon Pennsylvania

from the other governors and desergates. They called upon Pennsylvania to take the first steps by repeal of its state tax on anthracite and by other remedial legislation.

Governor Silzer, who led the opposition to the Pinchot plan, submitted resolutions to place the conference on record as favoring legislation by Pennsylvania for repeal of the tax laws, "which limit the production of coal," and for enactment of laws fixing standards and creating a state commission.

He proposed the state declare the industry a public business—the suggestion of Governor Preus—and that a special session of the Pennsylvania dature be called to consider the osals. He also submitted reson proposals. He also submitted reso-lutions dealing with proposed congres-

Governor Pinchot defended his plan nd criticised the New Jersey gover-ir's attitude. The resolutions were aid aside when a motion to adjourn meeting subject to Governor Pin chot's call was passed. The motion provided that the complete record of all the plans be sent to the various governors in order that they may reach a decision before the next meet-

FIGHT OF WALTON ON KLAN INDORSED BY MINE WORKERS

Fort Smith, Ark., November 27 .idopted by the constitutional convention of District 21, United Mine Workof America, in session here late lay. There was but one dissenting

Beauty Chats BY EDNA KENT FORBES

SHAPELY NATIS.

hould have ugly nails, for beautiful nails are only those which show they are well cared for. The shape does not matter so much. The essentials dirt. Learn to be your own manicurist. It is very easy and saves you any amount of time and money. If you know nothing about it, fol-



low these simple directions: With Hold the finger tips for five or ten minutes in a bowl of warm, soaps water. This softens the cuticle, the dead skin which has grown over the nail can be scraped off then quite easily either with the pointed blade of the file or a cuticle knife. The ugly, rough edge of the cuticle can resolution indorsing former Govors of the cuticle can nor J. C. Walton's fight against the then be cut with special scissors, and Klan in Oklahoma was the dead skin at each side of the nail clipped off.

The nails should be cleaned under neath and the edges filed smooth with an emery board. Oil or cold cream should be rubbed into the nail and DUANE IS SUSPENDED

BY BOXING COMMISSION

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Chattanooga, Tenn., November 27. (Special.)-The Southern Tariff congress which will convene here Deceinber 7 assumed national proportions toorganizations would actively partic-pate in the congress here. Decision of these two organizations to coop-en who have become as weary of crate with the southern body unites three principal raw material producing sections of the nation into an organized unit which is expected to prove a powerful combination of in-

These coordinated interests will fight to retain the vegetable oil schedule of present tariff laws. Telegrams received at headquarters of the Southern congress today said that W. F. McClure, head of the recently-organized Western Tariff association, and W. S. Weston, of Omaha, chairman of the Midest Tariff association, now forming, would be in Chattanooga. December 7, to attend the tariff congress to aid in the formation of a program of action that will unite and cement producing interests of the nation.

The three tariff organizations represent more than 35 producing states of the nation. Bankers of the south are conscious of the fact that reopening of the vegetable oil schedule by tariff commission is a serious menace to farming interests of the south and have joined in aid of the fight, he congress is making for southern producers by sending checks to congress headquarter's to aid the campaign against the tariff reduction. C. C. Nottingham, of the First National Bank of Chattanooga, is treasurer for the congress. Banking associations all over the south will be represented at the Chattanooga meeting. the congress. Banking associations all over the south will be represented at the Chattanooga meeting.

In rallying to the support of the attacked producers, the banking inter-

low these simple directions: With a long, fine file shape the ends of the nails to amoderately pointed oval. Hold the finger tips for five or ten the prosperity of southern farmers. It is pointed out that concerted effort is being made in Washington by pow-erful organized, selfish commercial interests that are purchasers of the south's raw products to destroy present schedules of principal products of the south. The meeting is to plan a defense and solicit sympathy and sentiment of southern industry.

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The bankers, according to a letter from Robert E. Wait, of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Bankers association, is more capable of quickly grasping the significance of sudden de flation in prices and to visualize panic that would follow if the hopes and aspiration of powerful interests antagonistic to the farmers succeed in carrying out their program. Mr. Wait has advised the congress officials that he has appointed a strong delegation of Arkansas bankers to attend the meeting.

New York, November 27.—Carl Duane, one of the new crop of first-trank bantamweight fighters, was struck a glancing blow by the boxing struck a glancing blow by the boxing that he failed to train.

Duane was six pounds over the bantamweight limit for a fight last week with Frankie Jerome and it is said that he failed to train.

As punishment he was declared lenligible for two months and ruled put of the bantam class forever. Herefiter he will be a featherweight.

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Anti-Jewish Currency.

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PLAN PARTY TONIGHT

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Be sure to buy as good ones will be a s

at Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Following the Lead of Paris, Ameri can Women Don the Simply Tailored Cloth Suit.

In the vocabularies of some word wise persons "boyish" along with "girlish" has become taboo. And day with announcement from the Western Tariff association, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, and the showing a frock or suit or hat, gurMidwest Tariff association, now in process of formation, that these two process of formation, that these two like this. It is so 'girlish.'"

lustrial strength in securing and naintaining tariff rates suited to the leeds of productive industry.

These coordinated interests will lf you are one of the objectors to

small—just at present the small cloche still leading in choice.

BODY OF DAUGHTER OF JUDGE IS FOUND FLOATING IN RIVER Louisville, Ky., November 27.—The body of Miss Marguerite Dearth, daughter of Circuit Ludge Clercus daughter of Circuit Ludge Clercus will be head in the boys' clubroom at central Y. M. C. A. and the entertainment Seponsored by a group of young people of Payne Memorial church, Miss Sara Suddeth, in charge. A girls' quartet composed of Misses Eleanor Sims, Evelyn Sims, Dorothy Parsons and Mary Ruth Debardeleben, will be heard in a group of favorite.

daughter of Circuit Judge Clarence
Dearth, of Muncie, Ind., was found
floating in the Ohio river here today.
Identification was established by a
wrist watch.

The body was discovered by the
captain of a passing river steamship
near the shore a few blocks from the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge.

Parsons and Mary Ruth Debardeleben,
will be heard in a group of favorite
quartet selections, and George Brawner, cornetist; Edwin Sinnell, baniner, corn

near the shore a few blocks from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge. Coast guardsmen rescued it. The young woman, about 22 years of age, wore bobbed hair and was dressed in expensive clothing. She apparently had been in the water for

about three weeks. Across the forchead, was a wound which indicated a fractured skull.

Serial numbers in a gold wrist

will serve refreshments.

W. J. Humphreys Named To Succeed Father in Congress

Greenville, Miss., November 27 .-Virtually complete unofficial returns from eight of the eleven counties in the third district indicate the election of W. Y. Humphreys, of Greenville, to succeed his father, the late Representative Benjamin Grubb Hum election held today. At 10 o'clock to night Humphreys was leading J. C. Roberts, of Cleveland, by nearly 1,000 votes. The vote: Humphreys, 5,283;

Washington, November 27.—E. G. Leibold, vice president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, Henry Ford's railroad, notified the interstate commerce commission today that he was willing to appear before it next Tuessociated Press.)—The "jinx" which has been with King Alfonso and Queen Victoria since their arrival in Italy continued today to hover about them. The Spanish sovereigns accompanied by the Duke of Aosta, scaled Mount Vesuvius today, but arriving at the summit a heavy mist.

W. C. Taylor, J. Walter Mason, R. G. Ray, and J. B. Richardson.

Willing to appear before it next Tues to he had not known of its desire to procure his attendance, and had given the notification immediately upon reading newspaper accounts of the troit had returned to the commission a subpoena for Mr. Leibold marked into the country which has failed to put up evidence asked The Ironton official himself infor by the commission.

Cordova, Alaska, November 27.—

(By the Associated Press.)—Fortytwo crew members of the ill-fated
Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru,
which was being pounded to pieces today by high waves on the northern
shore of Montague island, Prince Wilian Sound, arrived here at 7 o'clock
might on the tug Humaconna.

Purser Sazuki, who headed the pardeclared that Captain Salter, his
small sons, and four other memof the crew would remain on the
until a salvage boat arrived.

**Remains of the Spanish royal couple
struck a building. Afterwards the
lights at the state banquet in the
Quirinal were extinguished by a short
circuit. Then violent hail storms prevented the holding of several large out
door functions. At army maneuvers
held in honor of the visiting monarchs
several soldiers were wounded by a
premature explosion.

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former colleague
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The following has
serve as pall beauties.

FORD ROAD OFFICE.

Funeral services for James N. Ren froe, former councilman, whose death occurred Monday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the parlors was of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Charles W. Daniel will officiate.

Mayor Sims and members of city council will attend the funeral in a body. A formal request that councilmen and aldermen thus honor their former colleague was issued Tues

The following have been asked to serve as pall bearers: John Jentzen, Albert Thomson, Frank H. Reynolds R. C. Congdon, N. M. Daniel, W. B. WILLING TO APPEAR Cody, James L. Key, Walter Sims, W. C. Taylor, J. Walter Mason, R.



Salifornia's Golden Beaches

Travel on the luxurious SUNSET LIMITED from New Orleans. From start to finish of the journey to the numberless California resorts it traverses a country that is garbed in the dress of Spring when northern routes are fighting snow in freezing or zero

Quaint Southern scenes in Louisiana;

Arizona; then, GLORIOUS CALI-FORNIA—where every prospect pleases and nothing ever freezes. Include in your trip the CARRISO GORGE, or the 120-mile automobile detour from Globe to Phoenix over the APACHE TRAIL through Art-zona's colorful mountains. Easily reached in through sleepers direct to the TRAIL.



After California, visit, Hawaii, Australasia and the Orient

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

An awe-inspiring able to those going to or through San Diego.

MONEY CAN'T BUY HER! But She's Yours Free of Charge

Santa Claus Time is rapidly approaching, and hundreds of little girls are dreaming of dolls. "Betty Ann," the finest doll made by an American maker, will gladden their hearts this Christmas.



The Constitution has 500 of these gorgeous."Betty Ann" dolls, each the triumph of the toy industry and the pride of a well-known maker. Their retail value would exceed \$10, but any person who secures eight new subscriptions of 20 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution will be given a "Betty Ann" absolutely free.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. (On rural routes and small towns without regular carrier service The Constitution has a special doll offer, particulars of which will be supplied upon request.) By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber of The Constitution for the past 30 days. There is no money collection on your part.

Two little Atlanta girls have won "Betty Ann" dolls in one day's time, and a little Atlanta boy won another in two days. "It's easy-anybody can do it," they declared.

Don't wait. Act Now. Fill in the Entry Blank Now, and mail or bring it to The Constitution.

Then get busy, and "Betty Ann," the doll supreme, who walks, talks and sleeps, will gladden your home during the Christmas season.

"BETTY ANN"

ENTRY BLANK

"Betty Ann" Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Please give me complete instructions on how to earn a "Betty Ann" Doll free. Send me subscription book for NEW subscribers to The Constitution.

Address

(Print name and address plainly

Next Week: "Gold Out of Celebes." By Capt. A. E. Dingle.

played it in minors, bowing very badly, missing the key sometimes a half note or so, slurring here, overaccentuating there, phrasing after his own quaint mountain fashion, but none the less producing something which might have been called a melody. Polly's foot began to beat upon the floor, her fingers upon the arm of the chair.

"Man!" said she, after he had finished. "if I could take you into vaudeville, we'd break this country! That's class!"

"It's not much," said he, misunderstanding. "I nuvver had no lessons. I've nuvver been to school in all my life, an' I nuvver seen a music book in all my life—I reckon that's music ye got over thar?" He nodded toward the sheets which he saw standing in their rack.

"You're an odd chap," said she, with a strange softness in her tone. "I've never seen a man like younever in all my life. You're a strange chap. What brought you here?"

"I come out, ma'am, to build a college fer my people. I come out toto git my education. I come up here with Mr. Haddon, jest to talk to a few friends of hisn'n about timber an' oil, ye know."

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to me!" flashed Polly, swift tears in her eyes. "No, no—don't—don't! It wasn't right for me to make fun It wasn't right for me to make fun of you—I ought to have known you were different. I came home last night, and I talked about you to my partner. Somehow, I don't know why you seem like a preacher to me. Besides, once in a while a woman sees something in a real man that gets close to her."

She rose now and spread out her arms, a very beautiful vision of young womanhood, in spite of her eager vitality and her over-flowing joy in life.
"Why, listen," said she, "I know
about men. You needn't make any
map to explain anything more to me.
You'de feelich anything more to me. map to explain anything more to me. You'd be foolish, you'd be crazy and I'll not have it. I'm not good enough for you.' You mustn't stay here. You mustn't be foolish over a girl like me—I'm not worth it. I'm—I'm mot good!" She slurred the last two words hurriedly together. "Get on out of here before you're spoiled."

Her voice trembled. "The city will get you some time. It's got me. It's got my partner. We're gone. Lost souls. You? Oh, don't, don't! You haven't gone the gait that we have. Listen to me now—I think enough of a good, square chap not to want to see

a good, square chap not to want to see

a good, square chap not to want to see him go the wrong way. Can't you see that a dancing girl can be a good pal after all? I'm trying to help you."

"Easy!" said he, his voice trembling in his own self-scorn. "I had nothin' only what ye taken away from me."

"Take some of this, won't you?" said Polly Pendleton, her double hands full of bills which she held out to him, her dark eyes shining. "Here, take It. Do something with it. You wouldn't call that tainted money. would you?... It isn't yet. Look!"

But he put back her hands. "No, said he. "My God! No! From ye?"

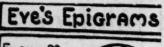
He hurt her because she wholly mistook his real meaning. Her face fell, but she shook her head bravely, like a fighter taking a blow in the ring.

"Ye never cared." he added. "Ye don't feel—ye don't care." The low notes of his voice rumbled through the little room.

An odd feeling of helpfulners raised.

don't feel—ye don't care. The low notes of his voice rumbled through the little room.

An odd feeling of helpfulness seized her all at once. "It's a good thing for you, I don't," said she at length. "Don't I know men are fools enough without making another fool to add to the list? If I cared—good God, if I cared! Why, I don't dare care for





MR GUMP? VEXATION YOUR INATTENTION MIGHT CAUSE ME IF I HAD NOT BEEN ON THE JOB TRYING TO WATCH EVERYTHING?

DID YOU

RING FOR ME

By Capt. A. E. Dingle.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The eyes of David Joslin, roaming around the little spartment, spied Poliy's violin resting upon the dgesser top.

"Ee play the violin, sma'am," and he, "Ye're the first women I ever knew in all ray life who could. I reckon 7e studied?"

"Years," she said simply. "It cost me a lot of money—and at that they don't like the best thing I do, You can play?"—agerly.

"Only a few of the mounting tunes as you can be folk searched the state of the searched the search of t

den't come up. I'm awfully busy tofew friends of hisn'n about timber an'
oil, ye know."

"Jimmy Haddon, ch?" Polly's Jips
set rather tight together. "Well, he's
a good business man. You have to
hand him that. But say—keep an eye
on him, that's all. Listen here, son—
you're what we call 'easy' in this
city. You don't belong here—you're
too straight—you're too good for it."

"What do you mean?" said he. "Too
good! I'm the wustest of sinners.
But if I accpted sin—say, if I made a
lot of money—several hundred dollars
a month—an' had it clear—would ye
tell me to throw that over an' go
back home?"

The dark eyes of Polly Pendleton
looked straight into his face.

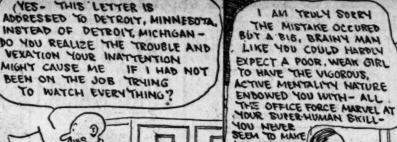
"There's a lot of things a girl can
understand without explaining very
much," said she simply. She saw the

"There's a lot of things a girl can understand without explaining very much," said she, simply. She saw the rising somber flame in this man's eyes fifty feet in one dimension, low ceiled and dark. The reticent postmaster and then, suddenly, he broke out, all restraints gone.

"Last night ye touched me—it was in a joke—ye was makin' me foolish.

"I don't want you to talk that way Ye don't know how foolish ye made Ye don't want you to talk that way ye how foolish ye made Ye don't want you to talk that way ye how foolish ye made Ye don't want you to talk that way ye how foolish ye made Ye don't want ye was a wan

(YES - THIS LETTER IS I AM YEULY SORRY ADDRESSED TO DETROIT, MINNESOTA INSTEAD OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN -



MISTAKE OF

IF I OWNED A CORN FIELD-

THE GUMPS-MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

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a stern mystery lay shead. Every to the Gannts that the Joslins would

I CAN'T MOVE!

IF I EVER GET

OUT AT THAT BIG

BUM WHO BEAT

HOW MANY PAINS CAN Y'GET AT ONCE DOC, AN' LIVE ?

ME UP! OOW!

be here, and to the Joslins that the Gannts would come, was the paly sure thing; and it was quite enough The blacksmith and the postmaster

The blacksmith and the postmaster passed here and there, setting alight their lamps. No man poke on either side. Both factions sat looking across the little white floored lane of Noman's Land which lay between them. A quick motion, a shout, the sound of a shot, would have been fatal to half the men present here; but if any one of them felt scitation, it was not manifest by any word or sign, by any palling of the face or trembling of the hand. Unagitated, calm, they sat, each with his eye on his own selected man, ready for what might hadden. yen.
What did happen was this: The

door darkened against the pale star-light. There stepped clowly into the

interior, where the shadows lay heary upon the floor, the figure of a tall

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1923.

It was a man whom they all Lnew. As he came into the Trele lighted by the lamps a sort of righ went up, audible in its united volume. It was David Josia!

Now they knew why they were to come here. The leader of the Josins had come back! That meant trouble. He had not died—verybody knew that—everybody had heard from down the river that he had run out and left the country. But now he got courage to come tack! Yes, it meant trouble. The men or both sides eased off their pistor

belts, loosened their holsters, under pretense of settling their coat tails or fumbling for tobacco. But David Josiin raised his hand

at once. "Wait!" said he. So, still silent, still motionless, they sat a rd looked at him, many in contempt, as many in judgment, suspended.

He seemed thinner even than when he had left. His face bore a certain scholarly whiteness visible even under the burning of the sun—Joslin did not tell them so, but the trath was he had walked more than half the way from Brandon college—where for two years he had slaved at learning as no man in all the history of that school had been thought able to slave. Penniless at his hopeless start, he still was penniless after his overleaping of all rules and schedules and curricula. He had walked to this, his great trial. In some way he had been fed. In his own conviction that had been by direct act of God.

Better clad than when he had left, with some of my friends here at the looked at him, many in contempt, as and looked at him, many in contempt, as in the thin ill, with shoes at least not be right here tonight, where I could look him in the eye and he could look me in the sye, and we could have it out in the old way. I want to tell you those times are past. I see you sitting there exists a speaker, even an orator of some sort, at least in the possession of that school had letered perceptibly, if not consistently. He stood different. His diction had altered perceptibly, if not consistently. He stood before them now at ease, a leader, a speaker, even an orator of some sort, at least in the possession of that gift of oratory which in simple terms of the civilization outside, none they less he remained the mountains man they had known so well. But something in his voice secaced different. His diction had altered perceptibly, if not consistently. He stood different. His diction had altered perceptibly, if not consistently. He stood was a scared of me, and I'm not a scared of you. You're fighting men, every one of you. You're fighting men, every one of you. And you've come here to fight each other, we don't know why you do that, but you think you ought to do it. It's a sort of relig

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:: :: By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-The Boss Is Cured

CHEER UP MY GOOD

MAN - WE'LL HAVE

YOU OUT IN A JIFFY.

THE PROGRAM THIS

MILD OSTEOPATHIC

TREATMENT.

MORNING IS A

JUST A MINUTE NOW -







WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER









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His Sweetie Throws Him Over on Thanksgiving Morning

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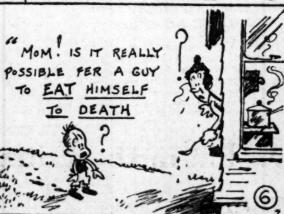
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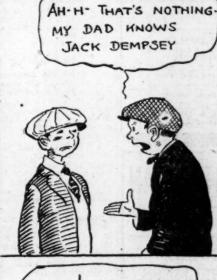


















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Rialto Theater.—All week, Marie Prost in "Red Lights" and other scree

Alpha Theater Today, "Spawn of the Desert." with William Fairbanks.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At Keith's Forsyth.)

Loew Vaudeville.

Keith's Forsyth-(Keith Vaudeville.) Sedvertising for program. Loow's Grand-(Vaudeville and pictures see advertising for program.

Alame No. 2-Today and Thursday, John Hines in "Little Johnny Jones," and

"The Gingham Girl."

(At the Atlanta Theater Tonight.)
Theatergoers and magazine readers who keep posted on the real hits of the day. Attendance is surpassing all New York season, as well as the many previous records. thousands of music lovers who keep well informed as to the latest phonographic records and sheet music will no doubt welcome the engagement of the acknowledged musical hit of last season on Broadway, "The Gingham Girl," which opens at the Atlanta theater tonight and continues for the balance of the week, with matinees to morrow (Thanksgiving) and Saturday. "The Gingham Girl" has been tremendously successful. The story is that of a little country girl who invents a new brand of cookies, but has many trials and tribulations in getting her wares successfully before the public. The author has written many bright lines and brought about ludicrous situations, which critical writers have declared unique and different from anything ever atempted in musical comedy. Among the many special comedy. graphic records and sheet music will have declared unique and different from anything ever atempted in musi-cal comedy. Among the many song hits of the play are "Love and Kisses," "The 42nd Street Strut," "Tell Her While the Waltz Is Playing," "Just As Long As You Have Me," "Libby," and "Newlyweds."

Loew Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Solt-stepping aboes, swift-moving allows are the Waltz is Playing." "Just As Log as You Harw Me," "Libby", and "Newlyweis."

"Little Old New York."

(At the Lyric)

Unfolding the quaint romance of Tittle Old New York among picturesque settings of Manhattan island of two centuries ago, the Forsy' and of two centuries ago, the Forsy' players this week are scoring their most signal dramatic triumph of all their 89 weeks of success in Atlanta. Miss Boots Wooster, as Patricia Old North York, and provided the period of Olay, the Irish girl who pretends to be her dead brother in order to inherit with an amazine appeal. Fred Raymond, Ir., is a striking figure as a wastrel young man who is made ber guardian and falls a willing victim to her charms after the deception is explained. Comedy riples merrily through every episode with now and then a touch of pathots that is most acceptable. The costuming is more elaborate than the company has ever displayed before and stage settings approach the magnificent. The play will be seen again each night this week at matinee Thursday and Saur-week and many one of the content in order to inherit which as a wastrel young man who is made ber guardian and falls a willing victim to her charms after the deception is explained. Comedy riples merrily through every episode with now and then a touch of pathots that is most allowed the magnificent. The play will be seen again each night this week at matinee Thursday and Saur-week and many of the company has every displayed before and stage settings approach the magnificent. The play will be seen again each night this week and playing in the content of th



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Wild Actions of Maxwell and Davison Feature Stocks

DAY'S SUMMARY.
Total stock sales 1,186,000

shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 92.58; net loss .30.
High, 1923: 105.38; low 85.76.
Twenty railroads averaged 84.27; net loss .01.
High, 1923: 90.51; low 79.53.

New York, November 27.-Erratic uctuations in Davison Chemical and Maxwell Motors A., which closed at net losses of 6 7-8 and 8 3-8 points,

reason given for the excited trading in Davison Chemical, which established a new top for the year at 79 1-2 soon after the opening, dropped as low as 65 1-2 and finally closed at 69. The sharp break in Maxwell A., which fell from 59 1-2 to 49 3-4 was due to the reported breaking off of

OILS SEE ADVANCE IN CURB MARKET

New York, November 27 .- Stock prices moved uncertainly within a bronder area in today's trading on the New York curb, reflecting a sympathetic trend with movements on the

net losses of 6 7-8 and 8 3-8 points, respectively, unsettled today's stock market after an irregularly higher opening. The rather wild movements in these two issues brought about a substantial volume of profit-taking and bear selling, but for the most part the declines were moderate.

Speculative interest was divided between the stock market and the cotton market, spot and December cotton market, spot and December cotton prices getting above 36 cents a pound, the highest in nearly four years. This advance was based on heavy buying by Liverpool and Japanese interests, more cheerful Manchester trade news and a bullish crop setimate by a private reporting organization.

Everying specifically higher their trend with movements on the Big Board.

anization.

Feverish speculation was the only of Canada fell 2 3-4 points to 392.

London Money.

London, November 27.—Bar silver, 32 13-16 ence per cunce; money, 2% per cent; discount rates: short bills and 3-months bills, 5-16@3% per cent.

(At the Howard.)
Thomas Meighan, in "Woman Proof," a Paramount ofeture, is at the Howard this week and playing to capacity houses. George Ade is one of America's foremost humorists and his stories have an appeal that for

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SAILOR FOUND GUILTY OF KILILNG HIS BRIDE

Norfolk, Va., November 27 .- Fred F. Conley, 21-year-old sailor, was found guilty or murder in the first degree and sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary by a jury in corin the penitentiary by a jury in corporation court here late today. He was convicted for the slaying of his wife, a bride of a few months. The jury, after hearing a volume of testimony tending to show that the accused was mentally irresponsible when the crime was committed, returned the verdict after deliberation of one hour and fifteen minutes.

Conley heard the verdict without a quiver. Conley was a member of the crew of the United States Destroyer Isherwood. His wife was slain with a butcher knife in a Norfolk rooming house on September 1.

The city of New York has more Hungarian inhabitants than any state in the union, excepting New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Labor of 300 men, working four to four and a half days, is required to coal the steamship Olympic.

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OF BUSINESS tunity of winning fame and fortune is about the same in all lines of business.

OPPORTUNITY IS ABOUT THE SAME IN ALL LINES

which fell from 59 1-2 to 49 3-4 was due to the reported breaking off of the negotiations for its merger with the Studebaker company, stock of the latter showing a net loss of nearly 1 1-2 points on the day.

Rail shares showed marked strength for a brief interval with New York Central touching a new 1923 top at 104 7-8. Chesapeake and Ohio closed a point higher.

Erie shares were helped by the October earnings' report which showed net income of \$1.887,134 against \$481,393 in the corresponding month last year.

Baldwin and America C. It is easy to explain this. If, at any particular time, some one business yields unusually large profits, it is because there are not enough capital and labor in that business to supply the demand for the product. This condition promptly corrects itself. The opportunity of making large profits immediately attracts men and money into the business, until, before long, the supply equals the demand and the large profits are pared down to the ordinary profits common to well-managed businesses in all lines. It is human nature to wish for the It is human nature to wish for the other fellow's job, and to feet that he makes his money easily and without hard work. But keep in mind this

fact— Over a period of years, opportunity is about the same in all lines of busi-

ness.

As a general rule, a man's present job is as good a stepping stone to fortune as any other job he might get. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, November 27.—Irregularity marked today's trading in stocks although the main body of substantial issues held firmly and in some cases showed gains over last night's close. The specialites, however, were very erratic, first running up and then suddenly dropping several points. DSV. opend strong, advancing to 79½ and finally fell to 68.

Maxwell "A" in the late afternoon declined from a high of 59½ to 51%. Selling was due to reports that all was not unanimous at meeting called to act on merger with Studebaker and selling came from all sources including floor traders.

Cast Iron Pipe was a strong feature between 53 and 57 at which figure some profit taking was in evidence. Regular dividends were declared by Anaconda, CMP, and Railway Steel Spring.

The strongest influence of the day was the publication of railroad earnings for October, which in almost every case showed immense gains over the corresponding month of last year, in consequence of which all the rails held extremely well and at times New York Central and C. & O. were particularly buoyant. The oils were subjected to considerable preprit taking and recorded slight losses. Pan-Americans were under some little pressure, the impression that new financing is in prospect being the probable reason.

U. S. Steel gave a good account of Atself closing at the high of 90½, Volume of trading was somewhat reduced and much of the trading of professional character.—Fenner & COTTON LETTER.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, November 27.—The abandonment of short-time in Lancashire and the continued activity at Manchester were the

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COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, November 27.—Cotion rose 50 to 66 points further today, with March selling up to 35,60 here and December going above 36 cents at New York. Closing sales were close to the best.

Buying was stimulated at the start by strong Liverpool, cables saying English mills will resume full time soon, feeling spots, dry goods news and small crop estimates.

The market met free realising on most of the bulges and selling of March became heavy whenever the price got up to 35.00. The demand was good throughout the day, however, and offerings generally became scarce whenever realizing let up.

Reports say that English merchants are buying goods in Italy and other countries to re-export because of inability to get it from Lancashire. Wires from west Texas claiming picking had been stopped by snows or sleet and the tightening of December after the notices were stopped kept bullish enthusiasm well sustained right up to the end. Sentiment, if anything, seems more bullish than ever as a result of the day's developments, and the indications are that efforts of shorts in December to cover will increase this feeling and stimulate buying on all dips.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, November 27.—The strength of cotion today has been due chiefly to more encouraging news from goods centers in this country and the report that Lancashire is again going on full time. A good demand for spota, particularly in Texas, and the easy manner in which December notices have been taken up has stimulated further buying from both trade and speculative sources, although no very large new commitments have been made, due probably to the approaching holiday. Sentiment has become even more buillish due to the above features, but it can hardly be denied that the market has come into rather dangerous ground and caution in following advances at the moment appears advisable.—Post & Flagg.

Cetten Letter.

New Orleans, November 27.—(Special.)—
Willingness of outside speculation to take profits has enabled the trade to buy freely during the past week without causing a runaway market. This liquidation and the price has encouraged ideas. The same is possible, but the awakening of dry goods trade to its true position precludes a possibility of much decline. However, should it occur, it would pave, the way for extremely high prices later. We are more inclined to look for a fairly steady advancing market to a price which will effectually restrict consumption. We do not believe this price has been reached.—S. J. White & Co. Cetten Letter.

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New Orleans, November 27,—Liverpool again played the most prominent part in the day's events by its big advance, the substantial character of which was verified by reports from interior markets on this side that Liverpool has been buying largely during the past ten days. With the big English market leading the way as a buyer. side that Liverpool has been buying largely during the past ten days. With the big English market leading the way as a buyer of cotton it is hardly conceivable that the whole of the rest of the world will fold its arms. It is far more likely that keen buying competition will develop for the remainder of the crop, the effect of which will be all the greater as pressure from the crop movement decreases.—E. B. Norman & Co.

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Metals. New York, November 27.—Copper, quiet; dectrolytic, apot and futures, 13.9.13%.
Tin, firm, spot and futures, 46.75. Iron, steady; prices, unchanged, Lead, steady; spot, 6.85@7.00, Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby, 6.37@6.60.

Rust spots on metal can be removed by cork disped in paraffin, it is said. Through sleeping car to Chicago 4:10 P. M. via Southern Railway.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



DR. T. W. HUGHES

New Highs Are Reached In Cotton Market Tuesday

		Ope	n High	Low	(range Close	Prev.
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		Ope	n High	Low		Prev. (inside Close
Dec .	:	35.35	35.50 35.60	35.25	35,33 35,40-50 35,56-50	34.94

to 65 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 32 to 43 points on all months except September which was 10 points higher. There was an active demand encouraged by the strong Liverpool cables and the more favorable reports from Lancashire, but it was rather readily supplied by the realizing attracted by the high prices. Reactions followed in consequence and the disposition to take profits on long contracts was probably increased by the proximity of the Thanksgiving day adjournment, during which Liverpool will be open and may establish new trading levels. December eased off from 35.58 to 35.47 during the middle of the morning. A good many contracts was probabled on this dealing.

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Rom from 35.58 to 35.47 during the middle of the morning. A good many contracts were absorbed on this decline after which the market became quieter and-prices turned upward again reaching the highest levels of the day during the afternoon on the continued bullish character of southern spot advices and reports of a firmer tone in the domestic markets for cotton goods. December sold back to 36.10, or the early high point, while March advanced to 35.74 and May to 35.93, or about 50 to 55 points net higher.

The close was only a few points off from the best under realizing. There were 41 December notices is sued today but December closed 55 points over January. Two private crop estimates were issued, one placing the yield at 9,070,000 and the other at 9,625.000 bales, excluding linters. These figures were commented upon as slightly over crop ideas based on the last ginning returns, but bullish in comparison with the prevailing rate of consumption.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Mevement.

New Orleans: Middling, 35.13; receipts, 42.124, 455; caports, 4.365; exports, 8.380; sales, 1.54; stock, 219.35; exports, 1.54; stock, 98.831. Middling, 35.05; receipts, 2.639; sales, 1.54; stock, 98.831. Middling, 35.05; receipts, 2.639; sales, 1.54; stock, 2.010.

Norfolk: Middling, 34.85; receipts, 4.76; sales, 3.36; stock, 93.317. Baltimore: Stock, 2.327. Boston: Middling, 36.05; exports, 3.23; stock, 63.41. Minor ports; Stock, 2.654. Minor ports; Stock, 2.655. Total for week: Receipts, 3.674,977; exports, 2.258. Literio Mevement.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, November 27.—Spot cot-ton, steady; midling, 36.55.

NEW HIGHS
AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orelans, November 27.—Quiet strength carried the price of cotton to new high records for the season today, in both the contract and the spot divisions. January contracts touched 35.50 cents a pound and middling spots traded at 35.13. At these topmost levels of the season, 4.509 bales were sold on the spot in this market and the sales included a line of 2,100 bales of long staple cotton, news of which helped the contract market to its best for late long staples have been considered slow of sale.

137: shipments, 6,617; sales, 6,709; stock, 3050.

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At the highest of the day prices were 46 to 54 points up. The close was 41 to 51 points up, with the last transaction in January at 35.47. Highest prices came late in the day. Heavise the buying was felt in the early trading when the demand was stimulated ing when the demand was stimulated in the demand was stimula news that Lancashire spinners working on American cotton, had voted to discontinue organized short time, and private claims that the Manchester market, short of cotton goods, was buying goods for re-export purposes in Italy and elsewhere. Early gains amounted to 27 to 47 points, after which there were small recessions.

The interior spot markets constantly wired in that the spot demand was improving and that English buyers were taking hold in a large way at a higher basis. These reports had much to do with the strength of the market. While realizing sales were rather liberal, they were readily absorbed at nearly all stages of the session.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

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ports, 2.258,154.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 35,25: receipt
210: shipments, 25,838; sales, 8,594;

Live Stock.

New Orleans, November 27.—Spot classes closing generally steady, some weak-cotton, steady, 38 points higher. Sales on the spot, 3,005 bales; to arrive, 1,504. Low midling 31.63; middling, 35.13; good middling, 36.25. Receipts, 12,184; stock, 219.658. classes closing generally steady, some weak posterior, steady, 38 points higher. Sales on the spot, 3,005 bales; to arrive, 1.504. Low middling, 31.63; middlin

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166d; May 20.43d; July 19.97d; September
153d; October 16.73d.

Coffee.

New York, November 27.—Coffee futures
sed December, 10.00; March, 8.87; May,
5; July, 8.10; September, 7.97; October,
15.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.

(As corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 800-1.000.87.00@7.50

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6.00@7.00 Good to choice steers, 800-1,000.87,00@7,58 Good steers, 700-805, 8,00@7,00 Medium to good cows, 600-700, 3,50@4,00 Good to choice beef cows, 700-850, 4,50@5,00 The above represents the ruiling prices on good quality fed cattle, Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800, 84,50@5,50 Medium to good cows, 600-700, 3,50@4,00 Medium to good cows, 600-700, 3,00@4,00 Mixed common cattle, 2,00@4,00 Good butcher bulls, 5,00@4,00 Choice veal calves, 4,50@5,50 Yearlings, good 3,00@5,50 Yearlings, common HOGS.

Prime hogs, 165-230 8a Depuis Market Brown of the provision Company.) Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 younds, 234-9c. Cornfield hams, 10 to 18 pounds, 23c. Cornfield preakfast bacon, wide or marrow, 30c.

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Urleans Cotton Exchange, York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Associate Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed

ON GOOD DEMAND

no big deliveries on December con-tracts were in sight. Some export business in corn was a further stimulus to bulls. Oats like corn showed Provisions were easy owing to a decline in hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close
	WHEAT-				1
	Dec 1.02%	1.0314	1.021/4	1.02%	1.02%
	May 1.07%	1.08%	1.07%	1.08%	1.08
	July 1.061/4	1.06%	1.0614	1 0614	1.06
	CORN-				
-	Dec	.7316	.71 %	.73%	.71%
	May	.7414	.72%	.74 1/4	.7234
		.75	.73%	.75	.731
	OATS-				
	Dec 42%	.4314	.4334	.431/4	.725
	May 44%	.45%	.44%	.4514	.44%
	July 431/2	.44	.431/2	:43%	.433
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	Jan11.75				
	May11.57	11,85	11.57	11.65	11.63
	RIBS-			10	
	Jan			9.47	9.4
				9.60	9.60
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	GRA	IN T.F	TTER		

Chicago, November 27.—Wheat: Shorts covered because of strength in corn, lack of selling pressure and light receipts in all domestic markets. Volume of business small and it did not require much buying to advance prices and hold them. All outside cash markets reported strong prices. Wheat showed a stubborn under-tone today in face of generally bearish news.

Corn—Trade more active with scattered commission house, shorts and locals good buyers. Also some buying by export houses against sales abroad. Selling largely confined to taking profits. Cash news best in some time and some country points asking to cancel previous sales. Corn was strong throughout session. 481.011. Memphis: Middling, 3.475; receipts, 7.137; shipments, 6.617; sales, 6.700; stock, 139.050.

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Outs-More active. Locals and commission houses bought May. Considerable profit 198 Chi & Alton 3½s.
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tone.
Provisions—Mixed trade with scattered liquidation because of lower cables and easy bogs. Hogs 15 cents lower, top 6.90.—Fenner & Beane.

45c. Close: Wheat, December, \$1.05½; May. \$1.10½. Corn, December, 75%@¼c; May. 75%@½c. Oafs, December, 44%c; May, 47c.

Country Produce. Chicago. November 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 17.000, fairly active, uneven, all killing 3c; fowls 19631c; turkeys 326/35c; broilers 286/2 losing generally steady, some weak-less on lower grades fed s.-e.s and year-lings; top long yearlings, \$12.60, weight

New York. November 27.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 6 cen's for Cubus coat and freight, equal to 7.78 for centrifugal. The only sale was a lot of 1.000 bags of suriammes in port to a local refiner at 7.78 delivered.

Raw sugar opened 5 to 13 points higher. The fact that yesterday's weakness failed to affect the spot market led to early covering in futures and support from Wall street interests, which carried December to 5.95 and March to 4.82. The upturn met renewed selling pressure, however, led by western operators, so that previous gains were lost, the market closing easy, at 1 point advance to 3 decline. December, 5.81: March, 4.69; May, 4.77; July, 4.85. Changes in retined were limited to an advance of 5 points by one local refiner to 9.20 for fine granulated, with all others listing at 9.25. Demand was very light.

Business was done in refined sugar 10-tures at 8.70, for December and the market closed net unchanged.

GRAINS GO HIGHER BOND MARKET

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| \$5.75 per cwt. Cranberries: No arrivals, 1 car on track, New Jersey-Massachusetts, 6 barrel crates, 85.16@5.85. Cucumbers: Supplies light, crates, fancy stock best, \$4.00@4.50; poorer, low as \$2.00. ref 5s stpd
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Atlanta Markets Today

Eggplant: Supplies very light; no sales

(Compiled by T. C. Curry, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

HALL'S WONDER

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less otherwise stated: "Sales to jobbers' Arrivals cover period since Monday's ce-port and includes early receipts Tuesday. Cars on track represent Tuesday morning's count, and include new arrivals, as Washington and 1 Georgia arrived, 1 car Ga demand and movement moderate. Barrels,

White Potatoes.

FEATURE IN BONDS

Total bond sales, par value, \$10, 643,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged \$6.13; net loss, .10.

Ten secondary rails averaged \$2.04; net loss, .01.

Ten public utilities averaged \$5.06; net gain, .12.

Ten industrials averaged \$2,85; net loss, .12.

net loss, .12. Combined average, 86.52; net loss, .03.
Combined average month ago, S6.49; year ago, 88.28.

New York, November 27.—Activity of railroad mortgages featured today's relatively quiet trading in bonds on the New York stock exchange. Price changes in this group, however, as elsewhere in the list, were small,

Appearance of additional railroad tober stimulated trading in the rail liens, but failed to bring out buying in large enough volume to influence more than fractional changes. There was some buying of the secondary is sues, particularly the income and adjustment bonds, but quite a number of these bonds fell lower on fairly large offerings, notably some of the Seaboard Air Line and St. Paul is large offerings, notably some of the 72% 72% Seaboard Air Line and St. Paul is-

sues.

High grade investment industrial liens held firm while some of the sectondary bonds in this group moved to slightly lower ground. Trading was dull. There was little activity in the foreign group and price changes gen-erally were unimportant. Some of the active United States government

the active United States government bonds slumped through lack of buyers, but most of these bonds held steady at yesterday's levels.

Reports in banking circles indicated that the proposed financing by the Marland Oil company may take the form of an offering of \$10,000,000 first mortgage 6 1.2s to be followed by an issue of \$5,000,000 debentures.

Money Market.

real, 97%. Bar silver, 64; Mexican dollars 48%.

DAILY QUOTATIONS

Bid.	Arked
lantic Ice & Coal com113	116
lantic Ice & Coal pfd 84	86
anta Trust Co	155
lanta National Bank320	
iantic Steel 7 per cent pr 89	95
lantic Steel common 63	25
& W. P. 6 ret. 30m 129	133
lanta Joint Stock Land Bank	
stock	115
gusta & Savannah R. R. 5	
pet common 93	97
bb Mfg. Co., 8 pet. nr 05	109
bb Mfg. Co., common176	190
izens & Southern Bank 252	255
en-Cola pr 94	95
lton National Bank	132
. Ry. & Power Co., 1cm 46	49
urth National Bank 320	:23
. Ry. & P. 8 pet 2d pr103	106
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. Ry. & Elec., 8 pct. stamp-	
ed stock	116
Ry. & Elec. pr last sales 80	83
wry Bank & Trust Co. of	004
Georgia279	281
theastern Express com 04	98
ithwestern Railroad com 95	101
othern Securities 8	10

RAIL MORTGAGES Customers Switching Rail Shares, Say Gotham Brokers

ments, are taking losses on St. Paul to move his offices away from 25 and switching to Erie.

St. Paul, for example, is now sell. ing only a couple of points above its low for the years made at 11 14 against the year's high of 26 3-8 and compared with 36 3-8, the high for 1922; 52 1-2, the high for 1920; 92,

it is pointed out, has been movin; up only slightly when the rest of the mils only slightly when the rest of the rails were advancing and then selling off while Erie has been one of the leaders of the advance. As to earnings, the serial gold notes, offered today, were earnings reports for the month of Oc-of the advance. As to earnings, the toper stimulated trading in the rail St. Paul's gross at \$15,365,000 against \$2,626,000 against . \$2,224,000.

new high records being reached for this

necumulating of a turn for the better in the general oil situation. Today in the general oil situation. Today John J. Mitchell, the big Chicago banker, who is a director of the Texas company, said: "I would not be surprised to see general advances in crude oil prices throughout the country within the next two weeks." Braun and Erwin Bosworth & Company of the firm of Stevenson. He stated that the stiuation in oil the firm of Braun, Bosworth & Comshowed steady improvement; that pany with offices in Toledo, Detroit some of the large California wells and Cincinnati. which have been responsible for the over-production were showing salt over-production were showing salt water; that the Powell field showed a decline in production averaging 100,-000 barrels since November 13.

On heavy buying by mills here, by speculators, and London, cotton opened higher this morning and new highs were made, prices crossing 36 cents a pound. Advances of from 40 to 51 points were shown in the various month options, December being up 50 points during the early trading to 36.10. Davison Chemical "acted up" again,

opening at 78 1-4, up to 3-8 and then advancing to 79 1-2 followed by a advancing to 79 1-2 followed by a council of the following a report that Studebaker we dowing a report that Studebaker we company, one of the large Broadway stock exchange firms, set an example to decounter extends in the stock which which which the stock with the stock which which which the stock which which which the stock was the stock of this organization since they are to decounter extends of this organization since they are to decounter extends of the stock which today in the stock which might be fol-lowed to advantage by other stock exchange firms interested in Wall street's welfare. This firm notified all of its offices here and elsewhere not to take any buying or selling orders in this stock for cash or any other way, giving as an excuse that under the existing technical conditions of the stock which caused wide fluctuations

a share. These estimates for Maxwell it may arise were figured on the current prices for Studebaker plus the cash offer. Noth-

by Tidewater Oil directors. The last by Tidewater Oil directors. The last dividend was \$2 quarterly in December of 1921. Officials of the company report that earnings for the first nine transport that earnings for the first nine trans \$6.95 a share on the stock, that there were no bank loans outstanding, that there was \$3,700,000 cash in the bank. P. M. in through sleeping

New York, November 27.—Wall street brikers appoint that a number of their customers bring their minds on their year-end income tax state-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

1922; 52 1-2, the high for 1920; 92, the high for 1917, and 102 1-2 for 1916.

Erie, on the other hand, while up 80 per cent from the low of this year, is considerably below its high of recent years. This decision to switch from N. P. 1.

new high records being reached for this movement under the leadership of New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union and Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Erie, Atchison and others. Oils were also active.

For days past, signs have been accumulating of a turn for the better in the general oil situation. Today in the general oil situation. Today in the general oil situation.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

MAXWELL-Maxwell broke sharply followers

Common Stock of Paige Motor Co. Increased

Detroit, Mich., November 27.—The common stock of the Paige Detroit Motor Car company was increased from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000 at stock which caused wide fluctuations it was impossible to give customers satisfactory execution of orders.

Many different sets of figures were seen today to show the value of the Maxwell shares on the basis of the Maxwell shares on the basis of the customers of the company, declared the company has no present intention of issuing additional stock. The \$4,000,000 in crease in capitalization, he pointed Studebaker offer, but the ones generally used made Maxwell "A" worth out, will enable the company to meet as share and Maxwell B worth \$17

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., November 27,-Turpentine directors' meeting.

With one oil after another reducing or passing dividends recently, holders of oil shares were encouraged by the dividend of \$1 a share declared today by Tidewater Oil directors. The last by Tidewater Oil directors. The last

Leave for Chicago 4:10 Tidewater is a small but very well managed company with the stock car over Southern Railway.

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8.00 pm. Hamlet-Mooree. 6.10 am
4.35 pm. N. Y.-Wash. Htch.-No. k. 11:25 am
6.30 am. Birmingham—Atlanta. 8.00 am
6.30 am. Birmingham—11:50 pm
11:15 am. Birmingham—11:50 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
9.30 pm. B'ham-Kan. City-Denver., 6:15 am
7:10 pm. Charlotte Local. 6.15 am
7:10 pm. Rome-Chatta. Local. 6.30 am
7:10 pm. Macon-Yille-Bransvick. 7:50 am
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Mrs. John Emmett McCormack, better known to patrons of motion pictures as Colleen Moore, and her new husband, who stopped over for a day in Atlanta, the childhood home of both, on their wedding tour from Hollywood to the east. They were entertained at luncheon the pine room of the Ansley by Sig Samuels and Willard Patterson, of the Metropolitan theater, where "Miss Moore's" newest photoplay, "Flaming youth," is to be presented next week.

The demure blond beauty known to the screen as Colleen Moore and known here just a few years ago as Kathleen Morrison, a dainty little school girl who liked to play at being an actress, came "back home" again with her husband, John Emmett McCormack, to spend one day of their honeymoon among childhood scenes.

Young McCormack went into the business end of the motion picture game before Miss Morrison, as "Colleen Moore" started acting. He lived in Atlanta six years, attended grammar school here and won to boyish fame as the batboy for the Cracker.

Lines of romance that converged a few years ago on Atlanta and then separated for a long space of time to meet finally in Hollywood came back to Atlanta Tuesday, as one.

The demure blond beauty known to the screen as Collean More and work of the screen as Collean More and th

England Hears America

obtained the best transmission across

Hartford, Conn., November 27.

Washington, November 27.—The tariff committee concluded its prelimi-

nary hearing today on the scope of its

from a proposal of the wheat council of the United States for a 50 per cent increase in the 30-cent duty on wheat.

The commission denied the request of former Senator McCumber, counse

spring wheat states and the corres-ponding area in Canada, but stated that if evidence respecting competitive

conditions tended to show that the scope should be limited it would fur-

scope should be limited it would further consider the matter.

The commission's next step will be to hold a conference at St. Paul on Monday to determine finally the schedule to be used in its investigations on the farms which will begin immediately theseffer in a seffect to obtain

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thereafter in an effort to obtain

FOR OLD-AGE PENSION

Fort Smith, Ark., November 27.

Lizards To Lose BRITISH BROADCASTS Hides To Cover HEARD IN VICKSBURG Milady's Feet

Vicksburg, Miss., November 27.— Amateur radio operators here listen-Cleveland, Ohio, November 27 .- ing in Sunday night, picked up one If milady adopts the recommendations of the styles committees of the Nathary in the styles committees of the Nathary is specialties and in an effort to reach America, it between the styles committees and in an effort to reach America, it between the styles are specialties and in an effort to reach America, it between the styles are styles and the styles are styles are styles and the styles are styles and the styles are s tional Shoe Retailers' association and the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association for retail selling, turers' association for retail selling.

The trans-Atlantic test was to try to the programs. pick up the messages. gator and lizard hide-genuine and mitation-between January 1 and

Easter.

While the cost of these hides prohibits the making of many complete shoes from them, E. H. Aymar, committee member, declared they will be used extensively for trimmings.

The committee reports, made public here today also introduced many new colors, including racquet, boming the colors, including racquet, boming the colors and the colors are colors. The committee reports are provided to the cocan. Radio publications in London have been receiving letters.

new colors, including racquet, bombay, airedale, tan bark, mandalay, jack rabbit and otter. Shades will get lighter as the season progresses, and styles will be affected by the georgraphical location.

To be properly dressed in the morning the lady must wear simple cloth dresses with shoes of black, tan and the latter of the latter was said, the latter will be several of the amateurs in London, Folkeston, and elsewhere were able to hear most of what was said, the latter will be several of the amateurs of the latter were able to hear most of what was said, and the latter was said, and the l

tary heels, the reports decree. informal afternoons or with dressy street clothing, shoes or pumps with straps will predominate. Straps and open work effect will be best for for-mal afternoon affairs. Goring effects,

mai atternoon attairs. Goring effects, colonials, novelty oxfords with a medium toe will be proper.

Slippers with a liberal proportion of open work effect should be worn with dinner dress or formal evening gowns. Tongues or similar effects to provide for ornaments will be popular and stylish. Lasts will be medium. Silver and gold brocade, plain or trim med with silver and gold kid, and plain satin and silk brocades are ap-

For general wear, men will wear hazel and lighter shades. An increas-ing demand for lighter shades is ex-

NEGRO IS CONVICTED OF MURDER ATTEMPT

Macon, Ga., November 27.—Just as the jury was ordered locked up for the night, a verdict was reached late tonight in the case of Lit Balkman, Miller county negro charged with as sault with intent to murder. The ver dict was sealed, but from jurymen it was learned that Balkman was found guilty as charged, the punishment beinvestigation into the cost of producing wheat in this country and Canada un-der the flexible provisions of the tariff ing fixed at from two to five years.

Balkman was brought here on a change of venue to be tried on this case, after having been acquitted of act. The investigation has resulted

the charge of murder at a trial held in Terrell county. The shooting affray occurred near Colquitt. Ga., two and half years ago Dutch Jordan and his son, Geor white men, were shot, the father for the wheat council, that the inves-tigation be limited to the American The negro claimed that he had backed against the wall before

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J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN, 66% North Forsyth Street. WAL 0820.

Washington, November 27 .- President Coolidge's position on the Philippine independence mestion is based on a belief that the United Eleten should withdraw from the islands as soon as it considers the people there capable of self government. To this end the president feels excellent prog-

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ress is being made. The statement of the president's positior was obtained todar in connection with the arrival in the United States of a new Philippine mission seeking independence for the islands.

It conforms to that expressed a year ago by President Harding to a mission headed by Manuel Quezon.

Mr. Coolidge believes that the United States should keep faith with the promise made in the Jones act pledging ultimate independence for the Philippines and that while the time possibly has not come for execution possibly has not come for execution of that promise, encouraging steps have been made toward the goals Meantime the United States, in the pinion of the president, should continue to contribute what it can to the training of the Filipinos in good government through the maintenance in the islands of a capable and effective

system of government.

Indications at the white house and war department today were that President Coolidge, acting in an agreement.

Weeks, would uphold with Secretary Weeks, would uphold the action of Governor General Wood of the Philippine islands in vetoing the tax bill which today was passed over his veto. The action of the Philippine legislature in over-riding the veto automatically brings it, under the organic act, up to the president for final decision. President Coolidge has upon several

occasions expressed his confidence in the administration of Governor General Wood and recently, through Sechearty support.

BILL IS PASSED.

OVER WOOD'S VETO.

Manila, November 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The bill remitting penalties on delinquent land tax-payers, vetoed by Governor General Wood, was unanimously passed over his veto today by the Philippine legislature. The bill now goes to Washington for President Coolidge's consid-

This is the first instance since the organization of the Philippine legislature of its passing a bill over the veto of the governor general to be sent to Washington for the president's con-

The real purpose of the legislature's nction today, it is agreed, is not so much to achieve a remission of pen-alties for non-payment of the land tax as to check up to President Coolidge the status of the governor general of the islands with regard to internal

ASK ESTABLISHMENT

OF U. S. SOVEREIGNTY. Manila, November 27 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The republican central committee of the Philippines tonight adopted resolutions asking congress to take action by resolution. providing that the preamble to the Jones law (the organic act of the islands) be nullified and that the law be amended to the effect that the sovereignty of the United States be permanently and effectively estab-

London, November 27.--Hundreds British radio fans got their ears COMPLETE AGREEMENT ON TANICIED EVDECTED UN TANGIER EXPEGIED

London, November 27 .- (By the ssociated Press.) -A complete agreement on the Tangier question, which able to hear most of what was said, sung or played by the Yankee broad-casters. One surburbanite reported he had picked up the General Electric company's Schenectady station, heard the "Star Spangled Banner," then a speech by Owen D. Young on world peace and Lloyd George's visit, and then "God Save the King."

The reports are being analyzed to determine which station in America obtained the heat transmission across only a .ew months ago caused dis-cord in the entente, is expected to be reached by the end of the present week. So far as can be gathered from British official sources the new of this important port invests the sultan of this important port invests the sultan of Morocco with complete accreignty over Tangier, which will be regarded as an integral part of Morocco Morocco with complete accreignty over Tangier, which will be regarded as an integral part of Morocco with the complete accrease.

The American and British contention for the neutrality of Tangier in time of war and for the open door to the trede of all nations is recog-Hartford, Conn., November 27.— The greatest distance ever covered by amateur radio on a wave length of 100 meters was reported yesterday at American Radio Relay league headquarters. Signals of the French amateur station 8-AB operated by Leon Deloy were copied for an hour on this wave length by F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the league here at his station. nized. Tangier will enjoy a certain measure of home rule and will be administered by the sultan of Mo-

administered by the sultan of Morocco assisted by experts representing the powers which have special interests in the city.

Extraterritorial rights for foreigners, including the foreign postoffices
and consular law courts, will be abolished, the latter being superseded bymixed international judicial bodies.
Part of the present international zons
in Morocco will be allocated to Spain
as special compensation for the rights. The French station at times was audible three feet from the phones and never faded out completely. TARIFF COMMITTEE TARIFF COMMITTEE

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experts are working out the details of the new agreement which will be submitted shortly to their govern-ments. The text, when approved, will be communicated to those powers that signed the Algeciras treaty, in-cluding the United States. Italy had no voice in the formation of the new regime.

M'KENZIE TO OPPOSE **FUNDS FOR GORGAS**

Washington, November 27.—Representative McKenzle has sent word from his home in Illinois that he would oppose expenditure of aditional government funds on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., project. It was announced at his office today that he would fight the proposal of Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee to replace the Gorgas steam plant, sold recently to the Alabama Power company, as a preliminary step to sale of the property to Henry Ford.

In the last congress Mr. McKenzie was ranking republican on the house military committee which after an investigation of offers for Muscle Shoals recommended its sale to Mr. Ford. Mr. McKenzie, according to his secretary, favora such a sale but is opposed to making it contingent upon duplication at government expense of the Gorgas plant.

Resolutions urging passage at the next session of congress of an old age pension law, with provisions for the payment of \$25 per month to those aged persons unable to work because of illness or injuries and of \$20 monthly to those incapacitated by their years, were unanimously adopted today by delegates attending the annual convention here of the United Mine Workers of America, district No.21.

Today's session of the convention, was devoted largely to consideration of resolutions, another of which dealt with alleged contracts or agreements whereby miners are compelled to pay a monthly fee to designated hospitals.

The resolution, which precipitated sharp discussion, was being debuted this afternoon.

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Colonel Springs said that the sale of this mills to the new corporation was canceled last Saturday, but added that it was his understanding that the channels of publicity in American Springs said that the sale of his mills to the new corporation.

The Springs nills involved in the deal, it was stated here, included the than the sale of his mills and Springstein mi

destroying the white man's civilization.

S. Francis Loo, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, a native of China, believes that the average person spends too much time in sleeping. Mr. Loo either studies or attends class 19 hours each day, and saves but five hours for rest and receasion.

C. Asserting that the day of the great personal editors—the Greeleys, the Dans, the Storys and the Wattersons—is gone. Senator Wheeler declared that with a very few notable exceptions, the magazines and newspapers are "either owned outright by papers are "either owned outright by more proposed and his brother, John white man's civilization.

Miss Normand said she asked Barylow whether it was true that he and Joseph had been making a live whe



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Of Modern Wars WithJoeDiamond Trenton, N. J., November 27.—The 1920 deficit of the republican national committee, amounting to approximately \$1,500,000, has been wiped out, it was annonuced today by C. H. Iluston, of Tennessee, at the republican regional conference.

All funds raised in the future for native purposes may be devoted ex-

party purposes may be devoted ex-clusively to financing the 1924 cam-paign, Mr. Huston said.

charge of kidnaping, according to in-formation given by Sheriff Lane, of In addition to an empty heart, the girl admitted when apprehended at the nions tation, that her pocketbook is also almost empty, though she arrived here Sunday with a check for \$200.

The girl disappeared from her home last Saturday. It was discovered that she had registered at a local hotel Sunday under an assumed name. Burgess, under another name. Their rooms were on different floors. Burgess, ac-cording to the hotel clerk, claimed that the girl was his cousin. seph, charged with first degree mur-der and robbery in connection with the recent slaying of two Brooklyn bank messengers, today were held It is the belief of Huntsville author-

ities that the trip was made by auto-mobile. mobile,
Burgess is married, his wife living in
Huntsville at the present time.
First knowledge of the girl's presence here came Monday when she visited a former resident of Huntsville at L. Jones Millinery company, and asked how she might get a check cashed on people in Huntsville.
Through the innocent assistance of the millinery company employe the

There were no remarks made by their counsel at the arraignment, at-though the brothers, before entering "We are but the sheep in this case; go get the wolves."

Barlow Diamond, after being grillmillinery company employe, the managed to convert a check for girl managed to convert a check for \$175 into currency and again disap-peared. Clearing house transactions brought the check to light in Hunts-ville a few hours later, and the girl was halted in boarding a train for Huntsville at the Union station. She od for more than an hour by the district attorney, said he had placed \$9.000 in a safety deposit box

hand only a few bills in her possession.

Huntsville, Ala., November 27 .- A girl of prominent family connections is back in the family after a trip to Nashville in an automobile which her relatives claimed was taken against her will with Jesse B. Burgess, law student Burgess, law to be supported by the support.

He, with John M. Nelson and Roy student. Burgess has disappeared and police in several states have been no-tified to arrest and hold him on a technical charge of kidnaping. The young woman was quoted as saying she had not seen Burgess since she loaned him nearly \$200 in Nashville

Americans To Lose Taste For Liquor,

New York, November 27 .- With United States, the next generation, brought up in an environment of interdiction of alcoholic beverages both for their parents and themselves, will have no taste for such beverages, Dr. Paul Kammerer, Viennese scientist who claims to be such as the scientist stand which they believe will be stand which they believe will be stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they believe will be seen to continue the stand which they be seen to continue the stand when the

Prohibition, he said, would provide an excellent opportunity for proof on a large scale that characteristics acquired during the lifetime of parents can be and are transmitted to chil-dren, in whom the acquired charac-teristics, he asserted, would be in-

GEORGIA—Futton County.

By order of the court, the undersigned will offer for sale at public outcry for cash, in the office of the referee, P. H. Adams, 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 o'clock a. m., December 5, 1923, fixtures and stock, consisting of dolls, toys, sporting goods and pool and billiard supplies, belonging to the estate of Atlanta Billiard Supply Company, located at No. 5 Baltimore block.

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"I believe," Dr. Kammerer declared,
"that with continuance of the law in
the United States, the next genration
will be without any desire for the alcoholic beverages which the present
generation is forced to dispense with."
Dr. Kammerer said he would describe to scientists here how he had
grown efficient eyes in once blind
newts and how he afforded the colorations of salamanders by keeping their
parents under special environmental stinctive.

parents under special environmental parents under special environmental color conditions.

He declared he also would explain the rejuvenation methods of Dr. Eugen Steinach, of Vienna, with whom he collaborated.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Georgia Railway and Power Company has been duly called by the board of directors and the president, to be held at the principal office of the company, Atlanta, Georgia, on the 28th day of December, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the morning and that at said meeting an increase of the First Preferred stock of the company, amendment to its charter and by-lawa and any other matter that may be presented, will be considered. W. H. WRIGHT, Secretary. \$20,000 in Loot Seized by Seven Seattle Bandits

Seattle, Wash. November 27.—
Seven heavily armed bandits held up two messengers of the Bank of California in a limousine early this evening at the corner of Second avenue and Jackson street and escaped with a large quantity of registered mail, said to contain \$20,000 worth of negotiable bonds.

TATUM REVIEWS ATLANTA GROWTH

"The Record of a Stupendous Year" is the title of a special article by J. Henson Tatum which is featured in the December issue of "The

tured in the December issue of "The City Builder," official organ of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, which is just off the press.

The article is a review of the city's accomplishments during the year with reference to building permits, bank clearings, postal receipts, and growth in population, and is illustrated with pictures of the new Rich store, and several big office buildings, hotels and apartments constructed during this year.

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The leading editorial is a tribute to the leadership of President Alfred C. Newell during 1923. General news of the chamber of commerce and other city civic bodies is also contained in the magazine.

MARX WILL ADDRESS MASONIC CLUB TODAY

Rabbi David Marx will be the principal speaker at a special Thanksgiving meeting of the Atlanta Masonic club, which will be held at the Peacock cafe at 12:30 o'clock today. Musical entertainment will be provided by John B, Clotworthy and L. C. Johnson.

Of Men Seeking Rule in Congress

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

Washington, November 26.—Behind closed doors at the capitol, a heterogeneous group of men are mapping out a campaign which is expected seriously to affect, if not absolutely change, the complexion of legislation

shoulders with him was John Shafer. Burgess is wanted on a technical of Wisconsin, a tall, heavy-set young man of 29 years, with a flaming romformer railroad engineer, and Florian Lambert, a merchant of Oshkosh, Wis., stout, a product of main street. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, cion of a blue-blood New York family, a football sta: at Harvard, also

> house rules. He was not present at Fish was thwarted last year in his Healey Bldg. efforts to get veteran legislation that he desired through the house. His father, Hamilton Fish, was one of

has indicated that he will stand

squarely with the group in liberalizing

Sound scholarship in the group is represented in James A. Frear, or Wisconsin, a tall, stooped, pleasant face man, who is one of the leaders of the ultra-progressives. He is an authority on taxation and has spent Huntsville at the Union station. She some of the recess here in formulating the tax program which the progressives will place before the next

> Woodruff, of Michigan, are the triumvirate of the progressive bloc. Woodruff is the fighting type, independent, plain-spoken.

Nelson, the leader, a short, mildmannered man, is a close friend of La Follette, big chief of progressives, and is the liaison officer between the house and senate. He wears a frock coat and speaks haltingly. A lawyer by profession, Nelson has had a varied career, as school superintendent, book-Taste For Liquor,

Scientist Claims

New York, November 27.—With attinuance of prohibition in the

who claims to have proof that acquired characteristics can be inherited, declared today on his arrival on the Resolute.

Prohibition, he said, would provide an excellent opportunity for proof on a learners of the said would provide an excellent opportunity for proof on the said would be said the said would be said the said would be said the sa

Speeding Elopers Kill and Smash In Mad Auto Dash

Hartford, Conn., November 27.— George Kenneth Whiteside, whom New Haven physicians were prepar-ing to confine for mental derange-ment, and Miss Wiliford E. Wheaton ment, and Miss Wiliford E. Wheaton left New Haven in an automobile this morning, apparently to elope, dashed up to Hartford at 60 miles an hour, knocked down and killed John Fedora, 8, at Park and Main streets, this city, sped north on Main street, on the wrong side of the street at about 50 miles an hour and crashed into four automobiles.

The Endora boy was knocked under

The Fedora boy was knocked under the wheels of a trolley car and his body cut in two. Whiteside and Miss Wheaton were

only slightly injured.

Both were taken to a hospital and later Whiteside was sent to the Hartfor Retreat for observation and con-

finement.

Only a few details of Whiteside's made ride from New Haven could be learned. Motorists who were passed by the car on the Berlin turnpike say it was going at least 60 miles an hour. A policeman on traffic duty at Park and Main streets when the car ran laws. Low Evers says it was godown John Fedora says it was going at least 50 miles an hour, then, and passed so close to him that he fell against his "stop-go" sign.

Thug is the na e of a religious brotherhood in India. which, in honor of the Goddess Kali, commits mur-ders and lives chiefly from the plun-der got from its victims.

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Strange Mixture PENNSYLVANIA CROOK NABBED IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Louis Edwards, who admits that he is one of six prisoners who escaped from the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary at Philadelphia, July 14, according to poice, was arrested here yesterday upon information obtained by authorities from a circular. a circular.

Edwards is described by officers as an "international crook."

BIRTHS

RomanceBlasted,

Little heeded last year, when they cried out boldly—but as a voice in the wilderness—the ultra-progressives in the house now hold the balance of power, and have attracted eastern aid to the movement which began as a storm in Wisconsin, stirred up by the mild-mannered John Nelson.

Nashville, Tenn., November 27.—Her brief dream of romance blasted, an attractive girl of Huntsville attorney, who, it is alleged, accompanied her to Nashville autorney, who, it is alleged, accompanied her to Nashvile.

Strange Assemblage.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McGee, 396 Nortia Bonlevard, a boy; November 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood, 40 Rhine art street, a girl; November 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Braddock, 667 Proce de Leon avenue, a girl; November 18.

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To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whatelet 3.

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To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Donezan, 406 Palliam street, a boy; November 15.

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it is declared, was also registered there under another name. Their rooms were on different floors. Burgess, activities the meeting Monday, but is expected to join them later.

Apartments For Rent NO. 76 E. TWELFTH ST.—We have a building just com-pleted of 12 suites of three and four-room apart-ments attractively arranged and finished, breakfast room furniture and mahogany chest of drawers furnished with each apartment; garages in rear extra. Only one-half block from Piedmont Park. See these today.

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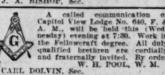
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Funeral Notices

BELL.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell died Tuesday morn-ing at the residence, Piedmont Road. The remains will be taken this (Wednesday) morning to Opelika, Ala., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ADAMS-The friends of Mr. and ADAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Preston Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fulcher are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alvin Preston Adams this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment Greenwood. THOMPSON-The friends of Mrs.

Edith A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edith A. Thompson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment West View. OGLESBY-The friends of Mrs. Fan

OGLESBY—The friends of Mrs. Fal-nie Oglesby, who died Monday at a local sanitarium, are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, from the First Baptist church at McDonough, Ga. The Rev. Mr. Goddard and Dr. W. W. Arnold will officiate and interment will fol-low in the city cometer. Carmichael low in the city cemetery. Carmichael & Farris, of East Point, funeral di-EDGAR—Mrs. Nancy Catharine Edgar died at the residence, 218 Oakland avenue, this morning. She is survived by two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mullins, of Atlanta; five sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Edgar, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Arvie Badwin and Mrs. Josie Humphrey, of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co.

& Bond Co. RENFROE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Renfroe and Mrs. S. E. Renfroe are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. James N. Renfroe heral of Mr. James N. Kenfrosthis (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Charles W. Daniel will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G.

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Poole at 10:45 a. m.: John Jentzen,
A. D. Thomson, Frank H. Reynolds,
R. G. Congdon, N. M. Daniel, W. B.
Cody, James L. Key, Walter Sims, W.
H. Taylor, J. Walter Mason, R. G.
Ray and J. B. Richardson. DURHAM—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Faby Durham, Misses Ruby, Grace and Julia Ruth Durham, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hudson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glass, Gainesville, Ga.; Misses Lizzie and Lula Reese are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Faby Durham Thursday afternoon at 2 a'clock, from the funeral of Mrs. Faby Durham Thuraday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 226 Bryan street. Rev. S. A. Cowan and Rev. Robert Wright officiating. Interment Antioch cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. Aaron Howard, Mr. G. M. Howard, Mr. G. F. Howard, Mr. I. B. Howard, Mr. J. A. Burden, Mr. Clyde Dempsey, Mr. E. O. Berry and Mr. J. W. Mc-Cluskey. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

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THORN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emogene S. Thorn, wife of the late Charles C. Thorn; Mrs. Anna Thorn Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel Cain, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sinkler, Jr., of, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley, Mr. Howard P. Thorn, Mrs. Henry C. Hudgins, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mrs. Robert E. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emogene S. Thorn this (Wednesday) morning, November 28, 1923, at 11 g'clock, at the residence, No. 135 East North avenue, Rev. A. M. Pierce will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Carson Sewell, Mr. Alfredo Barili, Mr. John S. Hudgins, Mr. Arthur L. John S. Hudgins, Mr. Arthur L. Crowe, Mr. Robert S. Parker and Mr. Lewis Parker. H. M. Patterson &



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